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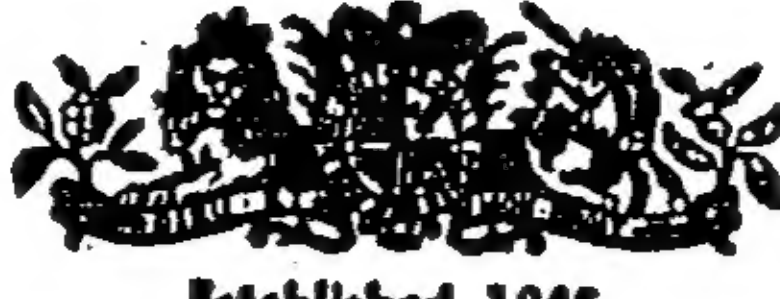
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958.

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CHINA



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MAIL

THE WEATHER: Moderate locally fresh E.N.E. winds. Fair becoming cloudy later this evening.

RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Peking Meeting

THE meeting between Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev in Peking last week is notable for the fact that it occurred when tension caused by the Iraqi coup d'etat had subsided to its lowest level and when the statesmen of Russia, Britain and America had virtually agreed on a summit meeting in the Security Council. Fears which have therefore been expressed that Mao and Khrushchev agreed at their meeting to exploit the current crisis by diversionary moves in Asia are not well-founded. This notion seems to be based on the belief that the Communist powers invariably do foment trouble in various parts of the world simultaneously. It is also true that China has been more active militarily in the south China area than for some time. Meetings of servicemen have been held throughout the country in recent weeks planning "new efforts to prepare themselves for the liberation of Formosa." And the shooting down of the two Nationalist aircraft last week, after months of dormant air activity, is another indication of the mobilization that has occurred. The Peking meeting, however, does not seem to have been more than incidentally concerned with this matter. Coming almost three weeks after the initial crisis it seems that the Russian and Chinese leaders were chiefly concerned with issues arising from it.

At Fault

THE fact that Khrushchev went to Peking is significant and suggests that not only were there differences between the two leaders but that Khrushchev was at fault. Mao seems to have been perplexed and embarrassed by recent Soviet announcements, particularly in the recent correspondence between Moscow and Western capitals on a summit meeting, and may have demanded clarifications, explanations and a meeting to align viewpoints. China, it will be recalled, was recently caught on the wrong foot by Khrushchev's reaction to a summit meeting in the Security Council. One day it dismissed Mr. Macmillan's plan as a "worthless counter-proposal" and the next day was forced to applaud Khrushchev's acceptance of it. Mao's dislike of a Security Council summit is obvious. Chiang Kai-shek's Government on Formosa still holds the permanent seat there. And the prospect of the Nationalist delegate attending the summit or even partaking in the procedural arrangements is too galling for Mao to consider. It appears to have disunited Khrushchev from attending a Security Council summit and the two have urged instead a meeting of the Big Powers but presumably not under the auspices of the United Nations.

Ominous Signs

COMING at the present time and in view of all that Radio Peking and Pravda have been saying about the international situation recently, the communiqué's stern tone is not entirely surprising though there are ominous signs contained in it. The communiqué reveals a toughening attitude to solution-producing negotiations on the Middle East crisis. It also suggests that if any summit meeting is now arranged, Khrushchev's characteristically fluid and evasive diplomacy will be missing. Now that China has apparently insisted on a stern uncompromising approach to the West, the prospect is that there will be a noticeable freeze-up in East-West relations shortly.



Recognise him? It's the Duke of Edinburgh keeping cool during a recess in a polo match at Cowdray Park last week. The liquid is cold water. A Reuter cable from Windsor today said the Queen presented the Duke with a polo whip after a match in which the Duke captained the Windsor side in a 2-all draw with Silver Leys.

**Margaret Asks
Turner
To Visit Her**

Ottawa, Aug. 4.

Princess Margaret's friend, wealthy socialite-lawyer John Napier Turner, was invited today to the lakeside hideaway where Margaret is spending a short holiday prior to resuming her Canadian tour.

Sources close to the Princess told United Press International that the 29-year-old Turner received a royal invitation to return to the Gatineau Hills cottage where Margaret is spending a 48-hour respite from her gruelling month-long tour of Canada.

Retired Early

Last night, the Princess listened to records and retired early, apparently to catch up on the sleep she missed the night before she went partying until dawn with Turner and a small group of friends.

The sources discounted the possibility of a romance between the former Rhodes scholar, a Roman Catholic, and the 28-year-old Princess. They said Margaret simply was enjoying a vacation of official meetings and ceremonial affairs.

But London newspapers made much of her attentions to Turner at a dinner dance given on Saturday night by the Governor-General, Mr. Vincent Massey during which Princess Margaret danced for two-and-a-half hours with Turner.

The dance marked the second meeting between the Princess and Turner. He travelled 3,000 miles from Vancouver to Ottawa to attend it. It was reported, and turned out to be the life of the party.

Private Party

After the dance broke up about 3 a.m., Margaret and Turner joined a handful of guests and went on to a private party in an Ottawa home where they listened to records, sang and danced until dawn. The party broke up after a breakfast of bacon, eggs and coffee, and a few hours later the Princess made an official appearance at a tree-planting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. and later attended services at Christ Church Cathedral. Turner never returned to the home of Adm. and Mrs. K.L.

Dyer, where he normally stays on visits to Ottawa. He had been expected back after the party ended. Turner's visit to the cottage near here yesterday was shrouded in official secrecy. But he was reported to have made the trip by royal invitation.

Official Residence

The cottage, 18 miles from Ottawa, was purchased by the Government in 1951 as a summer retreat for prime ministers but in effect has become Margaret's official residence during her stay here. All guests, including the Prime Minister, must be invited.

Margaret and Turner first met two weeks ago at a ball given in Vancouver by his step-father, Frank Ross, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. Turner's father, a British writer, died in 1931 and his mother married Ross in 1945. —U.P.I.

Blown Up

Bosanski Novi, Aug. 4. Five children aged between five and seven years were killed today when a bomb, believed to be a World War II relic, exploded near the local council building here in Yugoslavia. —Reuter.

**Why Ben Gurion Barred West's
Airlifts Over Israel**

Jerusalem, Aug. 4. Diplomatic quarters said tonight that Israel's refusal to allow British planes to fly over Israel en route to Jordan was intended to demonstrate that she was now following an independent policy. They said the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, had realized within the past few days that he had been taken for granted as a silent partner in a venture about which he had not been consulted and for the failure of which he might be expected to pay the bill.

The diplomatic sources said Mr. Ben Gurion was deeply suspicious of British policy in the Middle East. They said that in allowing the airlift originally, he had been moved by the belief that Western Powers were now

embarking on a new policy of containing President Nasser and that Israel would be taken into full confidence on Western aims and her interests safeguarded. The same sources said Mr. Ben Gurion was still prepared to join the Western Powers in shaping a policy but was no longer prepared to have Israel's support taken for granted. —Reuter.

**First Broadcast By Chehab To Nation
NEW PRESIDENT WANTS U.S.
TROOPS OUT OF LEBANON**

**Plea For Unity
To Be Restored**

Beirut, Aug. 4.

The new Lebanese President-elect, Fuad Chehab said in his first radio address to the nation tonight that in the forefront of his policy was the withdrawal of the United States forces from Lebanon. He also appealed for the restoration of unity "and the tranquillity and stability which accompanies it."

Earlier, outgoing President Camille Chamoun said he was not going to ask American forces to leave, and this led observers to believe that American forces may remain in Lebanon longer than many expected. Chehab also said that Lebanon must have "amicable relations with other friendly nations and friendly relations with reciprocal dignity with the West."

Forgiveness

"Lebanese in spirit or love and forgiveness should unite together again under the banner of the country to save its independence."

Chehab said that peace and prosperity in Lebanon must be based on "equality among Lebanese, sincerity and frankness in our relations with our brother Arab countries, and dignity and friendship in our relations with foreign countries." A policy based on these principles, he said, would place Lebanon "in the inviolable rank which she merits among the Arab countries and in the world."

Pleasure

Saeed Salameh, the Beirut rebel leader, told Reuter later that the President-elect's statements had shown General Chehab's "true Lebanese character." Salameh expressed "pleasure" at General Chehab's wish to see American troops withdrawn and added: "This realization that there should be equality among the Lebanese and sincerity in Lebanon's relations with the Arab sister states as well as a respect and friendship in our relations with foreign powers makes us hope for an honourable regime under which things will return to normal." (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4)

**Foot Calls
Meeting
On Eoka
Offer**

Nicosia, Aug. 4.

Cyprus Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, today called a top-level conference to discuss the implications of the cease-fire order issued by Cypriot Greek terrorists by Eoka leader Colonel George Grivas. Leaflets signed by him and circulated in Nicosia this afternoon, announced the order for a cessation of "all operations against British and Turks with immediate effect." They added: "I reserve the right, however, to restart action against August 10 next if provocations by British and Turks continue."

Cyprus newspapers normally banned from publishing text of Eoka leaflets, were given special permission to publish the text of today's offer. A Greek spokesman said: "We hope this opportunity will not be wasted by both Greeks and Turks. If it is, then Greece will rightly be able to tell the United Nations and Nato that Eoka had offered the cessation of all violence and that it found no response." —France Presse.

**SERGEANT
HAMMOND
MURDER:
TWO HELD**

Nicosia, Aug. 5.

Two Greek Cypriot youths, one aged 16, have been arrested in connection with the murder during the weekend of Sergeant R. G. Hammond, of the RAOC, an authoritative source said early today. No formal charge has been made. Under Cypriot law, police can hold persons in connection with an alleged offence without a definite charge. Officials early this morning refused to comment on the arrest. Sergeant Hammond was shot from behind as he was walking with his two and a half year old son in a street in suburban Nicosia.

Later a Police spokesman said: "Two men have been arrested in connection with the Hammond murder. Nothing further can be stated at present." —Reuter.

**BOOS FOR
DULLES
IN BRAZIL**

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 4.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles arrived in Brazil today on a two-day visit and immediately ran into an anti-American demonstration by a group of fist-shaking students shouting "Dulles go home."

As he sped in a motorcade at 60 miles an hour by the black-draped university students' headquarters, about 200 students crowded the windows and the rooftop to boo, shout insults and make threatening gestures with their arms. It was the only hostile demonstration against Mr. Dulles, who was applauded by a crowd collected in front of the U.S. Embassy, both when he arrived from the airport and later when he left the embassy to call on top Brazilian officials.

Big Welcome

The Foreign Minister Francisco Negro De Lima headed a large group of leading Brazilian Government officials who welcomed Dulles at Galeo airport. Special police and armed forces units were ordered out to prevent left-wing demonstrations. During his two-day stay, Mr. Dulles is scheduled to confer with President Juscelino Kubitschek on inter-American and world problems. Speaking to the embassy staff, Mr. Dulles said the present world situation was reminiscent of the time of the Berlin Airlift and the Korean war, referring to a joint communiqué issued by Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev at the end of their Peking meeting. Mr. Dulles said:

"They spoke of how they will lead the forces of liberation and independence in all Asia, Africa and Latin America. You here are aware of the nature and intensity of this struggle. If a position is lost at any one of a number of points, it sets off a chain reaction affecting other points."

Intense Effort

"There has been no more intense effort to defend and to exert pressure than the present one. It is reminiscent of the Berlin Airlift and Korea. The immediate seat of trouble is in two little countries—Jordan and Lebanon, each with a one and a half million population, and which have no great importance by themselves, but symbolize the determination on the part of the free world to stand up to the new technique of aggression with which you are so familiar." —U.P.I.

**MISSING YACHT
TURNS UP
15 HOURS LATE!**

London, Aug. 4.

Aircraft joined shipping in a search of the Irish Sea today for a missing 26-foot yacht with five people, including children aboard.

The yacht, the Gleeve, left Walsby, Cheshire, yesterday for Conway, north Wales, where she was due last night. The air-sea search began early today when she was several hours overdue.

The search was called off when the yacht arrived at Conway this afternoon 15 hours late. All five aboard were unharmed. Aboard the yacht are the owner, Colin Campbell, 33, his wife, Elsie, 33, their two children, Lorna, nine, and Sharon, two, and a friend, George Wade, 49. —Reuter.

**Kremlin Silence
On The Summit**

MEETING MAY BE HELD UP

Moscow, Aug. 4.

Western diplomats waited all today for a summons to the Soviet Foreign Ministry to receive the Soviet answer to Western proposals for a summit conference on the Middle East situation.

The absence of any reply up to midnight tonight was a development not anticipated by most of the diplomats.

They had expected a speedy reply after the return of Khrushchev from his secret weekend visit to Mao Tse-tung.

The way the Soviet leaders appear to be taking time to develop what may be a decisive Soviet statement on the Middle East contrasts with the swift development of Soviet policy over the last ten days, when notes to the West came in lightning response.

Hold-up?

A Washington report says the possibility that the Soviet Union might hold up plans for an early Security Council summit meeting on the Middle East claimed major diplomatic attention today.

Observers speculated that Khrushchev might have returned to Moscow from his talks with Mao Tse-tung determined to object to any United Nations summit conference attended by Nationalist China.

The basic United States position has been that a summit meeting on the Middle East must take place within the framework of the United Nations.

President Eisenhower would probably strenuously object to any revived suggestion by Khrushchev that a meeting of big powers alone be called.

Still Waiting

United States officials, still waiting to hear from Moscow regarding the Anglo-American proposal to begin a Security Council summit meeting on August 12, said it was difficult to form any hard opinions from the communiqué issued in Peking.

Although there was a widely held belief that Mao might have called the Peking talks to compensate about non-inclusion of his regime in any summit negotiations, some informed sources said an equally good case might be made for the theory that Khrushchev decided to go to Peking because he needed support for his position. —Reuter.

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people are
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KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS

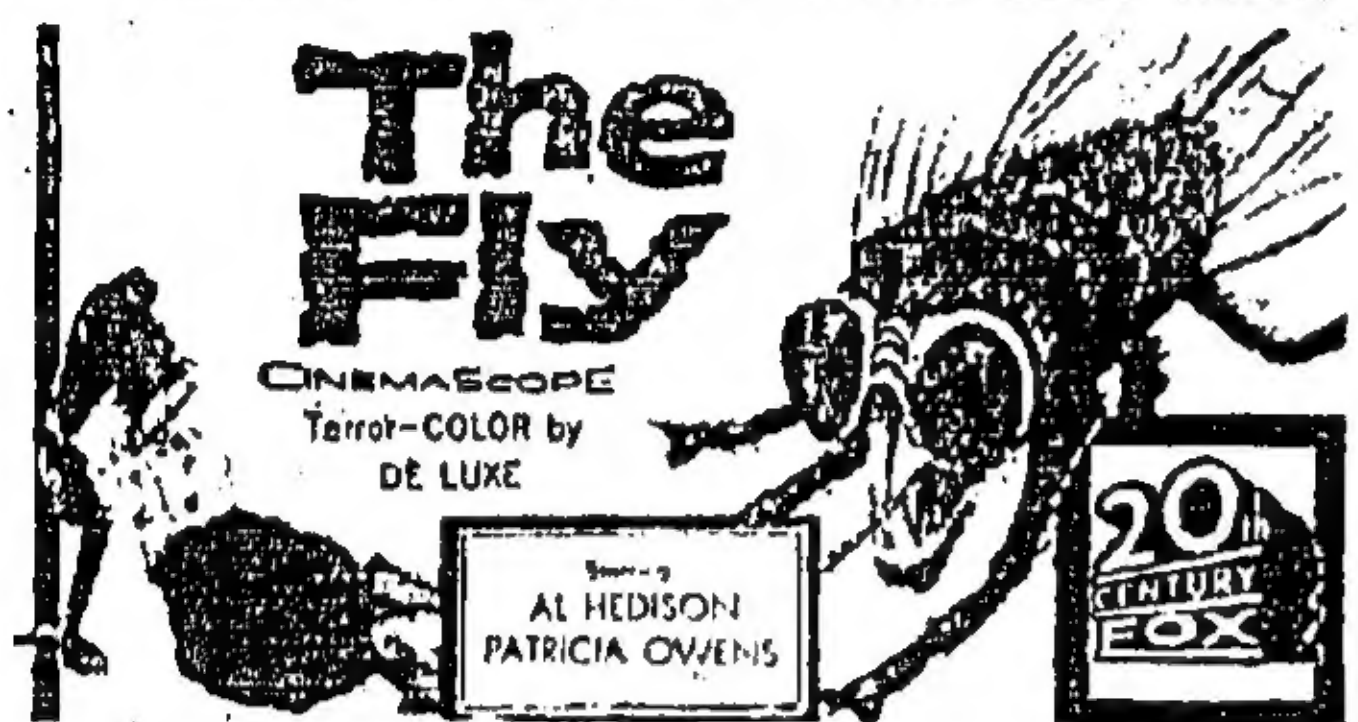


GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.
"WORLD FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1958"

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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COMING!

His patients loved him
to their MURDERED DAY!!!



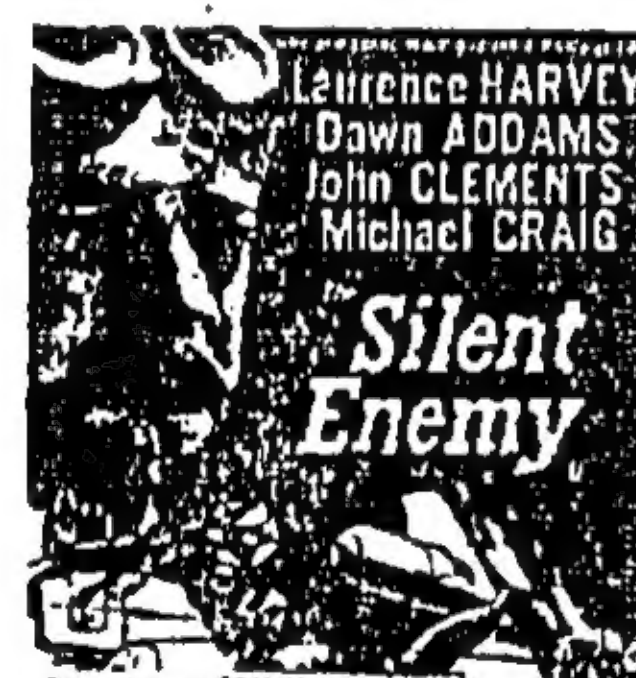
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Due to length of film, please
note change of times!
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.15—4.50—7.20 & 9.40



— TO-MORROW —
"STREET OF SINNERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-Morrow Morning Show
KIRK DOUGLAS in
"INDIAN FIGHTER"
Cinemascope & Color

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"THE DEATH OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN"

NOW SHOWING
THE 12th DAY!



NEXT CHANGE
Anthony Quinn in
"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

COMMUNISTS REFUTE ALLEGATION

Geneva, Aug. 4.
The Communist delegations at the East-West nuclear conference here today in a joint statement declared there was no need to carry out nuclear tests in order to work out a system for the detection of nuclear explosions.

Deserter Has Sentence Reduced

Verdun, Aug. 4.
A 10-year-prison sentence handed out to G.I. deserter Wayne Powers last week was reduced today to six months at hard labour.

Powers, 37, of Chillicothe, Missouri, pleaded guilty last Friday to desertion from his Army unit just before the 1944 Battle of the Bulge. He lived for 14 years in a northern France village with his French sweetheart and fathered her five children.

10 YEARS
A seven-man court martial last Friday sentenced him to 10 years at hard labour, dishonourable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. But today Brig.-Gen. Robert J. Fleming, Jr., Commanding General of this eastern France base, announced that the prison sentence had been cut to six months at hard labour. He also will be dishonourably discharged and forfeit pay and allowances.—U.P.I.

OUTCRY OVER MOTOR RACING DEATH TOLL

Vatican City, Aug. 4.
Commenting on the death of racing driver Peter Collins, the newspaper *Osservatore Romano*, today said that Collins had died on "this infernal merry-go-round which has become motor-car and motor-cycling races". The newspaper said that public opinion was claiming "radical measures" in view of the continuing death toll. "Until when have we to record such fatal incidents?" asked the paper. In London, Louise Collins, pretty wife of the English motor-racing ace, Peter Collins, killed in yesterday's German Grand Prix—was accompanied by Mike Hawthorn, Collins' great friend, when she arrived here by air this evening.

LOOKING HAGGARD
Mrs Collins, wearing a severely cut dark suit, left the plane without making a statement. Later, she met the press in an airport lounge, but Hawthorn answered the pressmen's questions. Hawthorn, haggard after yesterday's tragedy, said that Peter Collins took his last bend too late. He then left with Mrs Collins to visit the dead driver's parents.—France-Press.

Withdraws

London, Aug. 4.
Television star Jacqueline Mackenzie announced tonight her withdrawal as prospective Liberal Party candidate for the Cheltenham seat in the House of Commons.—China Mail Special.

Sincere Hope

It added: "The scientists of the Socialist countries cherish a sincere hope that the conference will successfully cope with the task facing it."

"This hope is sustained by the fact that a complex of the acoustic and seismic methods, together with the method of collecting samples of contaminated air, the radio signals and other methods examined by the conference of experts can fully provide for controlling an agreement on the cessation of nuclear weapons tests."

"We believe that there is no need to carry out nuclear tests in order to work out a system for the detection of nuclear explosions."

Reference

Professor Fyodorov read out the statement at the end of a three-and-a-half-hour private meeting of the East-West conference. It was the 25th session.

The statement was made in reference to an article in the New York Times of July 28 which "contained an allegation that some Communist scientists speak in favour of the continuation of atomic tests."

Professor Fyodorov said the allegations were "an absolute invention."—Reuter.

U.S.N. BLIMP LANDS IN HUDSON BAY

On 9,000-Mile Arctic Journey

Fort Churchill, Aug. 4.
A U.S. Navy blimp touched down here in Manitoba on the first leg of its 9,000-mile Arctic journey.

Dulles Lands In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 4.
Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, arrived here today by air for two days of talks with President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

The airport and the route to the city were heavily guarded, with policemen stationed every 200 yards.—Reuter.

Rebel Losses

Algiers, Aug. 4.
French Army headquarters here today announced that rebel forces for the week amounted to 707 killed and 138 taken prisoner.

A large quantity of arms was seized, including one mortar, machine-guns and automatic weapons, and rifles.—France Press.

THE PROBLEM OF THE 49 STARS

Washington, Aug. 4.
The House of Representatives today approved a bill aimed at settling once and for all the problem of modifications to the American flag arising from the admission of new states to the union.

The bill also gives the President powers to carry through the necessary changes to the flag. It is designed to settle the immediate problem raised by Alaska's accession to statehood.

At the present time, the American flag comprises 13 equal horizontal bands of alternate red and white, with 48 stars—one for each state—in six rows of eight on a blue field.

With the admission of Alaska to the union, an arrangement now has to be made for 49 stars, and an additional problem will arise if Hawaii should become a state, as President Eisenhower has already asked of Congress.—France-Press.

Sub Threat To U.S. 6th Fleet

Beirut, Aug. 4.
Commander Dexter Rumsey, a Senior Officer to the United States Sixth Fleet told a press conference here today that six Egyptian submarines at Alexandria were to his "personal knowledge" the only submarine force in the Mediterranean which might constitute a "possible threat" to the U.S. Fleet.

Commander Rumsey said it would be "difficult" for submarines to enter the Mediterranean unobserved from the Black Sea because of a strong current in the Bosphorus and Dardanelles making it highly dangerous for submarines to attempt the passage without surfacing.

The Sixth Fleet has lost six planes since American landings began here three weeks ago, it was disclosed today.

A press communiqué said five of the planes, which included a helicopter and three jet fighters, were lost "in normal operations at sea." All the personnel were rescued.—Reuter.

American Communists Have Convictions Reversed

New York, Aug. 4.
The United States Court of Appeals today reversed convictions of six Communist leaders sent to prison in 1956 for conspiring to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the Government. They had been sentenced to one to five years in prison.

The three appeal-court judges said the Government had failed to prove that the six Communists urged people to "do something" rather than merely "believe in something."

THE SIX

The six were Alexander Trachtenberg, 73, former National Committee Member of the Communist Party; George Blake Charney, 63, acting New York State Party Chairman; Sidney Stern, 42, the Party's Assistant National Labour Secretary; Fred Fine, 43, Public Affairs Secretary; William Notman, 55, State Executive Secretary; and James Jackson, 43, southern Regional Director of the Party.

They had replaced the Party's top leaders who previously were convicted and imprisoned on similar charges.—Reuter.

THAI STATE OF EMERGENCY

Bangkok, Aug. 4.
The Thailand Government today declared a state of emergency along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Cambodian Ambassador Ty Kim Sour told United Press International today that Thailand's foreign Minister Prince Wan Waiyayakorn informed him of the Thai cabinet's decision declaring the state of emergency.

The Thai cabinet's move indicated the emergency measure was taken to safeguard against possible outbreak of violence before the arrival of Cambodian negotiators in Bangkok on August 15 to confer with Thai officials on border problems.—U.P.I.

PATA's Hotel Directory

Singapore, Aug. 4.
Twenty-three Singapore hotels with a total of 1,140 rooms are listed in the Pacific Area Travel Association's new hotel directory.

The directory lists 646 hotels with 37,000 rooms in 22 Pacific countries and islands.

Twenty-five hotels are listed for Honolulu (3,900 rooms), 20 each for Tokyo (2,800) and Hongkong (1,250), 12 each for Melbourne (1,800) and Bangkok (700) and ten for Bombay (800).—Reuter.

Wales For UN?

Ebbw Vale, Aug. 4.
Sir Daniel Davis, a physician to the Queen, today told 7,000 visitors to the Welsh national Eisteddfod that Wales deserved an invitation to join the United Nations. He presided at the opening day of the Eisteddfod—an annual gathering of poets and choirs from all parts of this proud principality (Population, 2,500,000).—China Mail Special.

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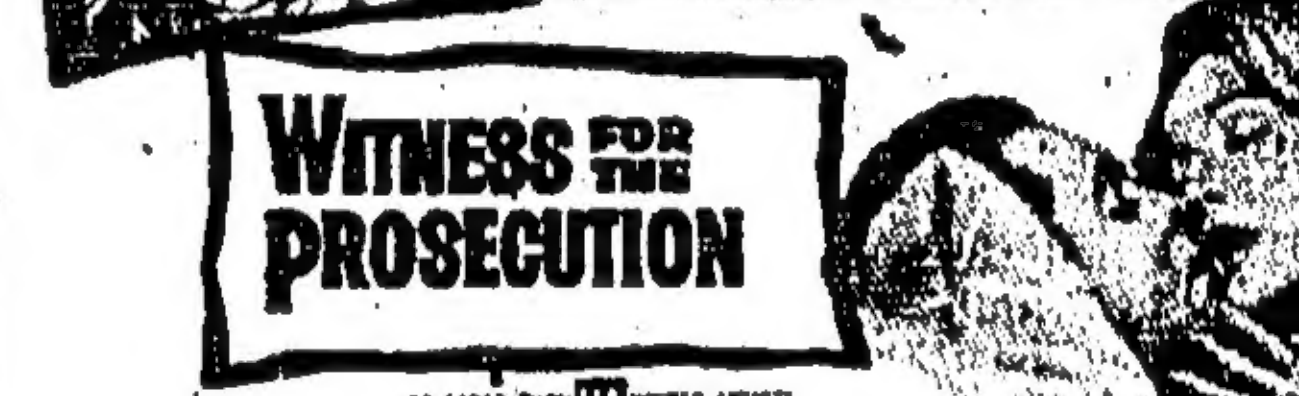
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POP



Race Can Divide A Nation

Kota Bharu, Aug. 4. The Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, today told Malaysians to take a lesson from recent communal strife in Ceylon.

Speaking at a tea party given by the Kota Bharu division of the United Malay National Organisation, the Tunku said: "There are politicians in this country who in their drive to win votes can unintentionally cause the main races to drift further apart."

"You must learn the lesson from Ceylon."

"When communal trouble broke out, Sinhalese and Tamils, who have been friendly for hundreds of years, looked at each other with hatred and suspicion."

"The same thing can happen here if we are not careful."

The main races in Malaya are the Malays, Chinese and Indians.

The Tunku defended Malay privileges in scholarships, government appointments and land allocation.

He said certain sections of the Malay Chinese Association had opposed these privileges.

"If other races think hard about the matter, I am sure they will not grudge the privileges," he said.—*Reuter*.

Jordan Trial Of Armed Agents

Amman, Aug. 4. Fourteen people, accused of attempting to overthrow the present Jordanian regime and smuggle arms and explosives, gave evidence today when a military court held its third meeting.

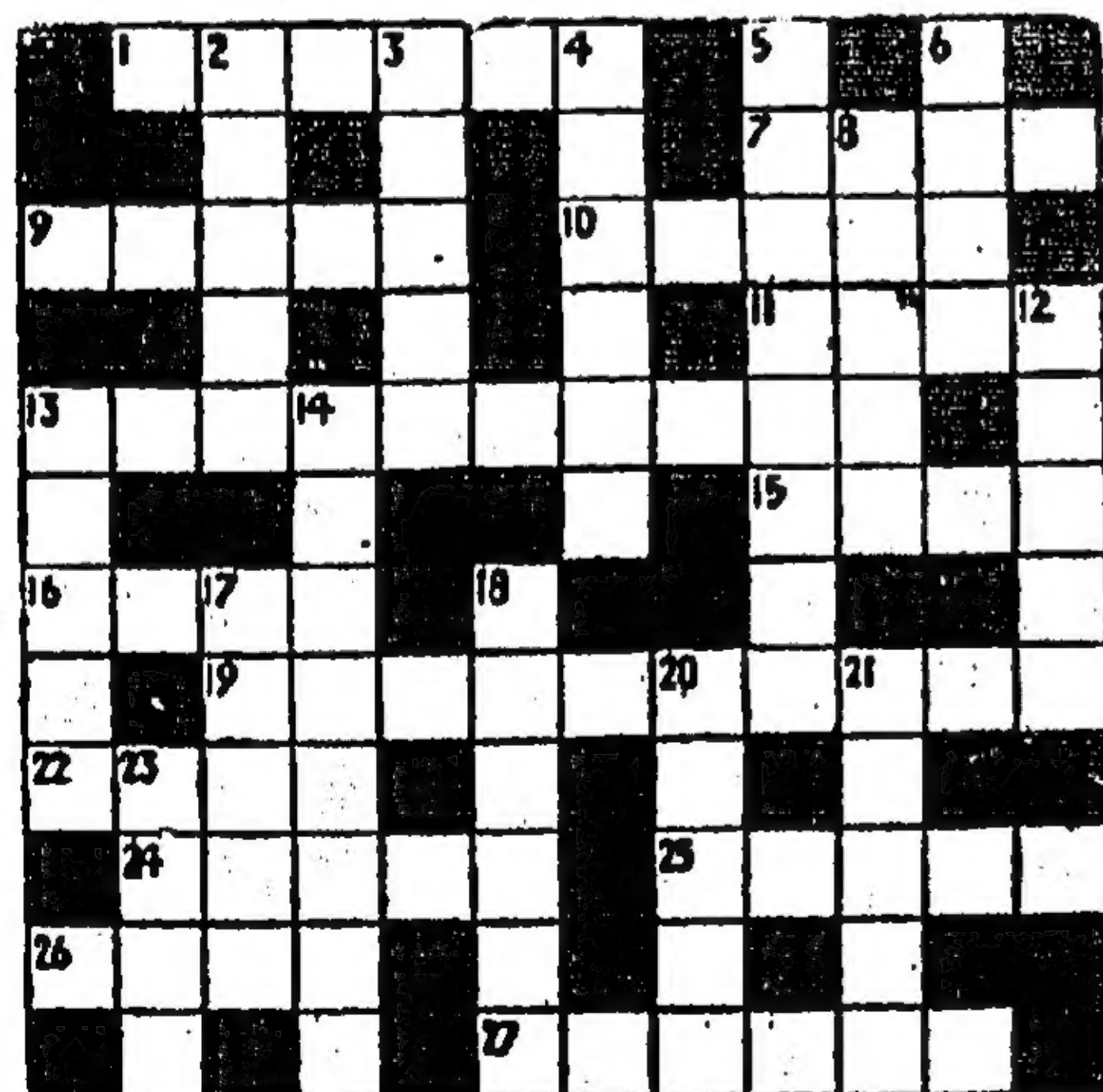
Some of the accused said that two ministers of a former Jordanian government had trained them to launch an insurrection.

A total of twenty-seven accused are appearing before the court. They include a boy of 17 and a farmer of 70 but most are between 18 and 21 years.

All the prisoners come from an area near the Syrian border. They were arrested during operations last Sunday and Monday when Jordan security forces claim to have captured rifles, machine carbines, ammunition and other weapons.

The prosecutor has asked for the death sentence for all accused.—*Reuter*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Displayed by the indifferent (6).
 - Mohammedan priest (4).
 - Something wrong (5).
 - Fire-raising (6).
 - Baby beds (4).
 - Show-place (10).
 - Russia, in short (4).
 - Ditto, ditto, dead (4).
 - Stretching (10).
 - Ditty list (4).
 - Vessel in all marine sketches (5).
 - Are they like turnovers? (6).
 - Be concerned (4).
 - Mounted additions (6).
- DOWN**
- Fish with a rod (5).
 - Pulsate (5).
 - In a ferment (6).
 - It's a bit off (8).
 - Impossible talk (4).
 - Goes around dreamily (5).
 - Bit of a neck (5).
 - Horticultural senior (5).
 - Set apart, having been spotted, maybe (8).
 - Put one off (5).
 - Hold a ship by a fluke? (8).
 - Pungent (5).
 - He's a slacker (5).
 - All right, ring key! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cub-ot, 4 Archer, 8 Picnic (no table), 10 Ogled, 12 Postal, 14 Descent, 17 To-me, 19 Typhoon, 20 Caramel, 22 Onus, 23 Nitrate, 27 Twelve, 28 Beryl, 30 Hamish, 31 Taming, 32 Shear, Down: 1 Coped, 2 Bucks, 3 Triple, 5 Root, 6 Hullo, 7 Reckless, 9 Content, 11 Gather, 13 Stylish, 15 Even, 16 Crazy, 18 Mool, 20 Combat, 21 Refrain, 24 Toms, 25 Afro, 26 Ether, 28 Elm.

MILITARY ACTION NOT LIKELY DURING PROPAGANDA PEACE OFFENSIVE

PEKING WAR PLOT DISCOUNTED

WAR TIME L. P. INVENTOR



After a 20-day \$20,000 lawsuit two appeal judges ruled that Mrs. Maria Louisa Killick was the inventor of a sapphire stylus for long playing gramophone records. After the case, Mrs. Killick said: "At last I'm a millionaire."—*Keystone*.

Taiwan Predicts Straits Action As ME Diversion

By RUTHERFORD POATS

Washington, Aug. 4.

U.S. officials today discounted fears that the Communist summit conference in Peking plotted war in Asia.

They said Communist military action anywhere in the world is unlikely while Moscow is engaged in its current peace propaganda offensive.

Some experts here believe Red China's Mao Tse-tung may be tempted to strike against Formosa or the off-shore islands if the United States becomes heavily involved in military operations in the Middle East.

However, there is apparently general agreement here that Mao did not need a visit from Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev to convince him that the time is not yet ripe.

A Nationalist Chinese official said in Taipei today that the Communist big two leaders probably met to map strategy for Red Chinese action in the Formosa straits, Korea and Viet Nam designed to divert American attention from the Middle East.

Korean officials also were apprehensive.

The calmer U.S. view was based on these points:

- Military balance of forces in Asia, or available for use in Asia, has not materially changed, despite Communist China's recent employment of Mig-17 jet fighters in air action against Nationalist Chinese air force patrols. U.S. retaliatory strength in the Far East has not weakened by intervention in Lebanon and the alert for trouble in the Middle East.
- Khrushchev and other Communist leaders show every sign of believing they stand to win a great cold war victory in the Middle East crisis as champions of Nationalism and peace. Peking has quickly joined in this campaign. Its goal is to win a bigger prize than any limited military action around China's borders could safely capture.
- To strengthen Khrushchev's role in the projected Middle East summit conference as the spokesman for the Communist world, a preparatory meeting with Mao was necessary. It served both internal and external political purposes.—*U.P.I.*

People Who Hid Nuri Said Go On Trial

Bagdad, Aug. 4.

A trial was in progress against those who sheltered Iraqi strongman Nuri El Said killed in the recent uprising, it was reported today.

A military tribunal is trying the owner of the house where Nuri was hidden and his wife, two sons and a woman servant.

The newspaper alleged that the wife and servant accompanied Nuri in a taxi from the home of Mahmoud Istrabadi, where Nuri was originally hidden following the revolt, to the house in the southgate district of Bagdad where a mob caught and killed him.—*U.P.I.*

BRITISH BALLISTIC MISSILE PROGRESS

That Is What Mr Khrushchev Wants To Know

Melbourne, Aug. 4.

Britain is working on a counter to long-range ballistic missiles, Mr Aubrey Jones, British Minister of Supply, said when he arrived here today.

Mr Jones, who stopped in Melbourne on his way to inspect the Woomera and Maralinga rocket and atomic testing grounds, arrived in Australia earlier today for a 12-day visit as a guest of the federal government.

He said Britain planned to make greater use of the Australian-built radio-controlled Hindlyk target planes. Ten had already been ordered and many more were likely to be ordered.

Asked by reporters when intermediate range ballistic missiles would be tested at Woomera, Mr Jones replied: "That is just what Mr Khrushchev would like to know."

The minister will fly to Adelaide tomorrow on his way to the ranges which are both in South Australia.—*Reuter*.

Golda Meir In Paris

Paris, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, arrived here today for talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Mrs. Meir, who was scheduled to see the French premier two weeks ago but was forced to cancel her trip because of illness, emphasised in a short airport statement the importance for Israel of the talks she was going to have.—*U.P.I.*

United Nations Police Force

Ottawa, Aug. 4. Canada's opposition, leader Mr Lester Pearson, today criticised "big powers" who, he said prevented the U.N. from forming a regular police force, but did not hesitate to "do things and then say that when the U.N. will take over they'll withdraw."

Without naming any "big powers," Mr Pearson said that for years the U.N. had been trying to set up a force. "Yet the same powers do all they can to stop the formation when steps are taken to provide one on a permanent basis," he declared.—*Reuter*.

"Before Mr Ogata leaves, we want him to do us this little favour,"—*Reuter*.

Explosion Causes Huge Damage

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 4. The army estimated today that Saturday's explosion of an ammunition dump caused damage worth \$135,000,000.

The army also said it would pay for all damage to civilian homes caused by a series of blasts which began before dawn and continued for several hours.

War Minister Henrique Teixeira Lott said the dump would be moved to a more isolated area, away from the suburbs which have been crowding in on it since it was established decades ago.

Military officials said it was a miracle that no one was killed in the series of earth-shaking blasts.

Rio Sunday newspapers commented on the flood of condolence telegrams caused by early exaggerated reports of explosion casualties.

Jaime Cardinal Barros Camara cabled from Rome where he is holding a visiting Brazilian pilgrim group that the Pope had bestowed a papal benediction on the victims.—*U. P. I.*

Race Has Split The Caribbean

London, Aug. 5.

A British Parliamentary delegation to the West Indies Federation found in Trinidad that the first federal election held in March had been fought largely on race.

Their report published today said: "We felt there was a real danger of racial tension being exploited and causing serious damage to good government of the federation as a whole."

The tension between Negro and Indians in Trinidad could be extended to British Guiana. The pace at which the West Indies would move to dominion status would largely depend on economic progress the report added.

Trade Unionism was growing steadily throughout the Caribbean area and the delegation felt that the unions should be given encouragement from Britain.

The delegation from the United Kingdom branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, consisted of three Conservatives, Mr Denis Vosper, Mr Patrick Maitland, and Lord Hastings, and two Labour members, Mr Arthur Blenkinsop and Mr W. R. Blyton.—*Reuter*.

CHIEF KILLED BY BUFFALO

Brazzaville.

Chief Kataoko of the Bessungu region of French Equatorial Africa has been killed by a buffalo which knocked down the tree he had climbed for safety.

Chief Kataoko, hunting with his followers, shot at and wounded the buffalo. It charged after them. The chief clambered up a young tree, which the buffalo knocked down. Then gored him.—*Reuter*.

DECKS CLEARED

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 5.

The Straits Times said today Malaysia's ruling alliance party had settled all outstanding internal differences in preparation for the General Election next year.

The alliance is made up of the United Malay National Organisation, the Malayan Chinese Association, and the Malayan Indian Congress.—*Reuter*.

QUIETEST EVER BANK HOLIDAY IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 4.

Britain tonight ended one of its quietest August bank holiday weekends, with rain—and trade recessions in some towns—to blame. A planned aerial survey of road congestion around London fell through as there were no traffic jams.

Millions made it a stay-at-home holiday, and watched sporting events in the capital and provincial centres on television.

The British Games at the White City, London, were seen by 45,000 and record crowds totalling nearly 100,000 watched sports car and motor-cycle racing.

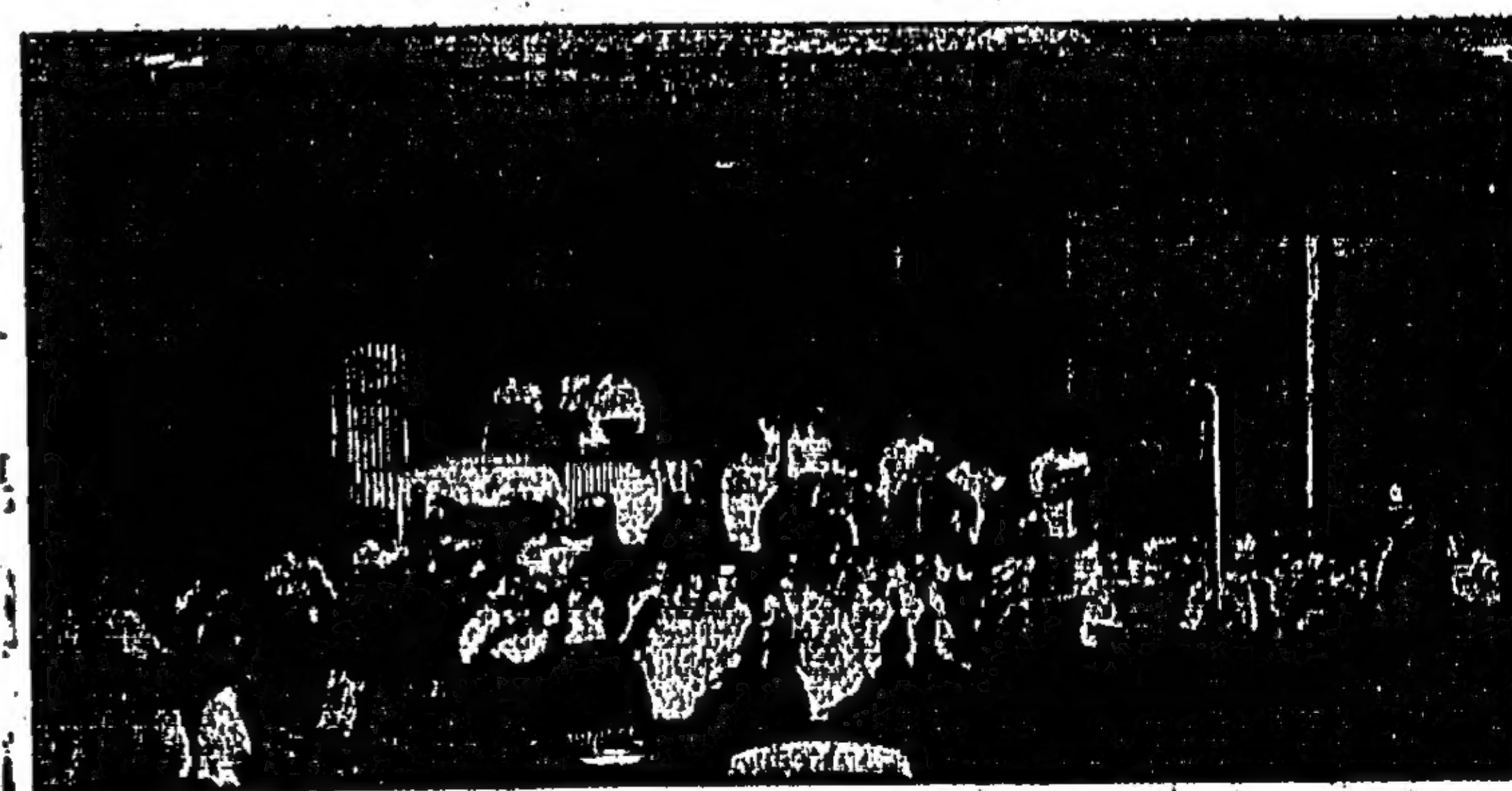
Most seaside resorts had a quiet holiday, although at

Brighton, London's south coast playground, hotels were full and holidaymakers slept on the beach or in parked cars.

Blackpool, usually packed with Northerners was almost deserted as wind and rain swept the seafloor.

Eastbourne, with fewest visitors since the war, like many towns, blamed the weather and unemployment.—*China Mail Special*.

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BOOK EARLY

&

COME EARLY

GIANCARLO AND RUDAS DANCERS

ROUND UP

Malta Dockyard Conversion

VICE Admiral Sir A. Gordon V. Hubback, 56, who was appointed Fourth Sea Lord in January and whom the Admiralty has agreed to release in a few months' time to become managing director of the new company which is to convert Malta dockyard into a commercial yard is no stranger to Malta. For nearly three years, from October 1947, he was Commodore-Superintendent of dockyard. He served as Admiral-Superintendent at Portsmouth Dockyard for three years until October, 1954, when he became Director of Dockyards, remaining in that position until the end of last year. The first Admiral-Superintendent of Malta Dockyard was appointed in 1932 and it was just 100 years ago, in 1853, that the first dock was opened with further docks being added during a gradual programme of modernisation before the First World War.

47 Years In The Army

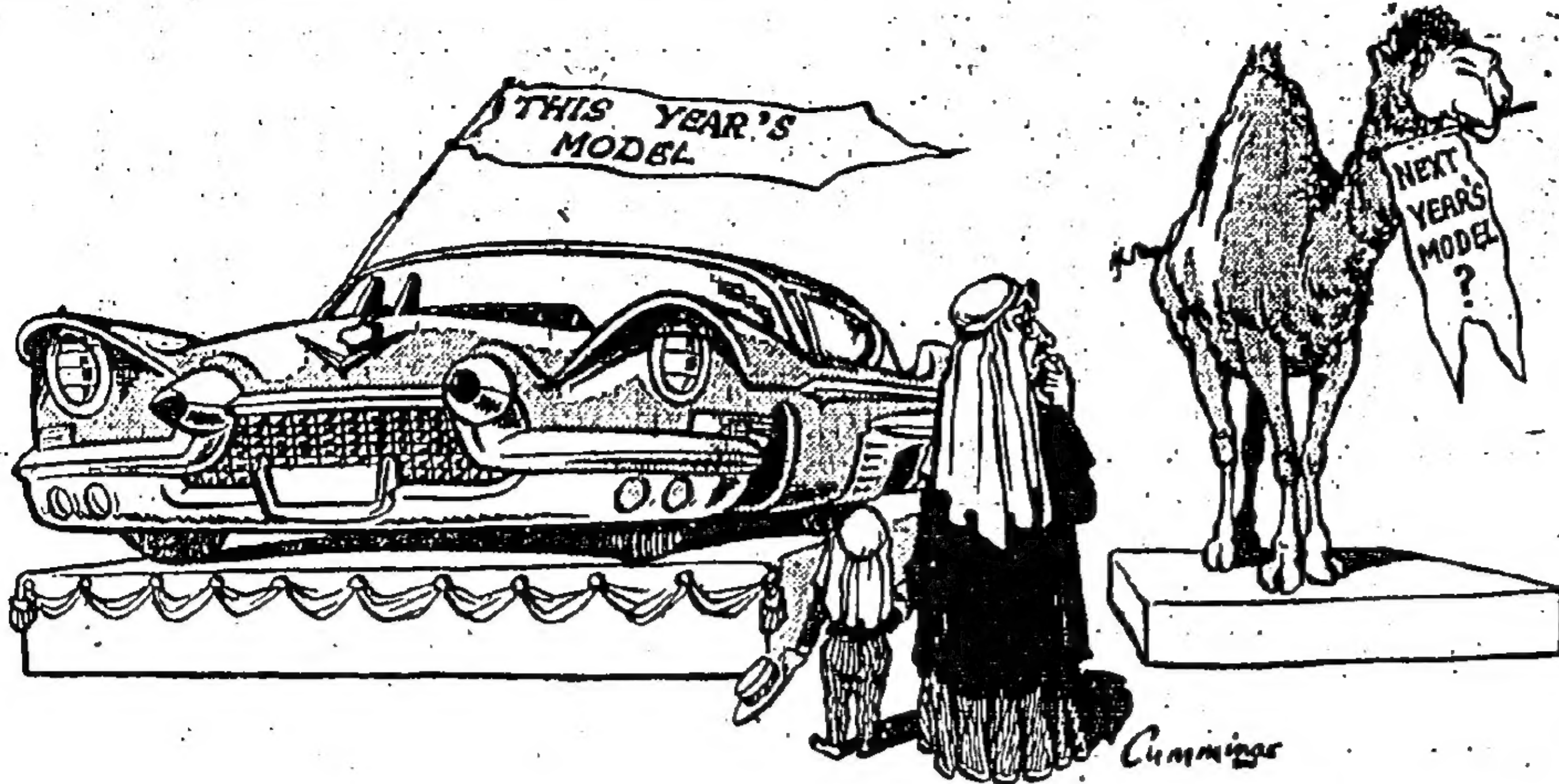
RETIRED after 47 years in the Army is Major William George Shaw, 62, Royal Engineers, Senior Quantity Surveyor of the Home Counties District at Folkestone. He believes he is the longest serving R.E. officer. He joined up as a bugler aged 15, following his father, who was 35 years in the Corps. Two brothers were in other corps. When in Egypt he created a record for the country by living nine and a half years in the same Army quarter. He has been with the Home Counties District for nine years and was awarded the M.B.E. in the last birthday honours.

Admiralty has "Homecoming"

FOR the first time for three years the historic, oak-paneled board room on the first floor of the old Admiralty building in Whitehall has been brought into use for a Board of Admiralty meeting. The room, once described as "the central and unchanging symbol of Admiralty," is the first part of the building to come back into use since modernisation work began in April, 1955. The pearwood carvings still surmount the fireplace and the wind dial and portraits of William IV and Nelson are retained on the walls. Only twice before this century has the room been vacated—in 1941 when it was damaged in an air raid and in the period 1946-49 when repairs were being carried out.

"Penny-Farthing" Repairer

A MAN who can repair a penny-farthing cycle is urgently required at Canvey Island, Essex, to mend a machine made in 1884 by an Essex blacksmith. It belongs to Mr James Taylor, 43, a local garage proprietor, who has ridden it all over Essex in a one-man crusade against the state of present day roads. The cycle was badly damaged when a motorcyclist ran into it. Says Mr Taylor, "I hope that I can find someone to mend it as I have been told it is the oldest machine in the country."



Why the desert kings cannot afford to stop their oil flowing to the West

JUST HOW SAFE IS YOUR PETROL?

AS you fill up your car today you may watch the slowly moving pointer on the dial of the petrol pump with mild foreboding.

You may remember that it is only 15 months since you needed more than money to hear the music of petrol pouring into the tank. You needed coupons as well.

And you may ask yourself whether there is a real risk that the flare-up in the Middle East will mean a return to petrol rationing—and, even worse, a shortage of fuel oil which will slow our factories and put many people out of work.

Of course it is true that you could not be setting out today on a picnic or a jaunt to the seaside without the help of many thousands of Arabs 3,000 miles away.

For this is the fact—four out of every five gallons of petrol being burned up on the roads of Britain today originated in the huge reservoirs of the "Persian Gulf geosyncline" five to ten thousand feet beneath the hot sands of the Middle East.

One in every two gallons will have come from a single tiny area—the pocket-sized, sun-parched Sheikdom of Kuwait, which lies at the head of the Persian Gulf.

A surplus

So it is impossible to exaggerate our dependence on the Middle East for the oil which is the lifeblood of our industry and transport.

Certainly there is, at this moment a surplus of oil in the Western Hemisphere—especially in the U.S. and Venezuela.

But that would disappear almost overnight if supplies from countries like Kuwait and Iraq and Saudi Arabia were cut.

While these facts must be borne in mind I suggest it would be wrong if you were to allow them to take the edge off your enjoyment of today's outing.

by
BERNARD HARRIS

For there are two sides to every commercial transaction. While it is true that we are enormously dependent on the Middle East it is no less true that the Middle East is enormously dependent on us.

Benefits

We have been hearing a tremendous amount these last few days about Arab nationalism. But the most rabid nationalists know well enough what the co-operation of the Western nations in producing and selling their "liquid gold" means to them.

They know that formerly impoverished peoples who have tasted the benefits of £50,000,000 to £100,000,000 of oil revenue every year will not lightly forgo them.

And if they were mad enough to cut off supplies to Britain and Western Europe where else could they sell their oil?

Could they sell to Russia? Not a hope. Russia is already producing about 100 million tons of oil a year. That is more than enough for her own needs, and she has a surplus to sell to China.

Few tankers

Even if Russia agreed to help out by buying cheap Middle East oil she would still face the problem of how to collect it.

She has only 63 oil tankers, mostly small stuff and totalling only half a million tons (Britain has a tanker fleet of 9,000,000 tons).

So if Russia wanted to take reasonable quantities of oil she would have to engage in the hazardous, costly, and slow business of building pipelines into Iraq and neighbouring countries.

Could they sell to the Far East? This area has its own sources of supply. In Borneo and elsewhere. And it is not yet sufficiently industrialised to need a lot of oil.

If every Chinese had a motor-cycle there might be some hope of big and expanding markets for Middle East oil but just now it is a poor prospect.

Could they sell to Africa? Here, too, consumption is much too small. If the entire continent bought all its oil from the Middle East it would need only one ton in every seven now being produced by those gushers.

And you can rule out America. With oil production in Texas cut back to the equivalent of 10 or 11 days' output every month you can imagine the uproar from domestic producers. If Middle East oil were imported on a big scale.

So the conclusion is inescapable.

If the oil-rich Arab countries were to lose their markets in Britain and Western Europe they would sink back into the poverty from which oil alone has rescued them.

Will Iraq give up the £70,000,000 a year which is enabling it to build dams and barrages to solve the age-old problem of controlling the flooding of the Tigris and Euphrates and reclaim vast areas of land for agriculture?

Will it abandon its ambitious plans for new roads and bridges, new schools and factories, new railways and airports? All these depend on a continued flow of money from oil.

Opulence

Consider, too, what oil means for Kuwait. As one observer has said, this small State, the size of Yorkshire, has been "brought in a day from a resourceless wilderness to the height of opulence."

With oil revenues of more than £100 million a year, income per head of the population now exceeds £500—a figure equalled only by the U.S.

In 10 years the people have graduated from camels to Cadillacs. They now have more cars per head than in Hollywood—even though there are only 120 miles of road on which to drive them.

The deluge of wealth which floods from the oil wells has transformed the town of Kuwait "from mud and clay to concrete and imitation marble."

It is helping to pay for roads, schools, houses, and hospitals. It is financing welfare services exceeding anything known in Britain. A Kuwaiti boy now has spent more on his education than an English boy who goes to Eton.

No begging

Oil is everything to the Kuwaiti people. It virtually killed what was previously their only industry—pearl fishing.

And it has completely killed a subsidiary activity previously widely practised in every Arab country—begging.

I suggest it is significant that in spite of the revolt in Baghdad and the arrival of U.S. and British troops in the Lebanon and Jordan every oil company operating in the Middle East reports "operations absolutely normal."

It is significant too that in Syria, junior partner in Nasser's United Arab Republic, there has been no attempt to repeat that costly episode at the time of Suez—the blowing-up of the pipelines from Iraq.

Unwilling

So long as the pipes are intact Syria earns £6,000,000 a year of badly-needed foreign exchange in transit dues. And she is no more willing to give that up than the oil-producing countries are to give up their own revenues.

So petrol rationing? In my view not the least likelihood of it unless the situation in the Middle East deteriorates enormously.



THE THREE-DECKER U.S. MISSILE TO THE MOON

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE three-horse race to put a rocket on the moon—between the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army and the Russians—may be decided soon.

The U.S. Air Force and Army have separate rocket projects scheduled to fire in mid-August, but it has now been alerted to launch as soon as possible to forestall the Russians. The giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank in Cheshire is being turned up to track the missile during its 240,000-mile journey.

Recently, U.S. scientists and technicians were linking up special radar equipment with the giant—British—sky-scanning machine.

They refuse to comment on their project. So did Professor Bernard Lovell, scientist in charge of the telescope, until he had phoned the U.S. authorities in Los Angeles.

Then he revealed that the Jodrell Bank telescope has been practising for its moon-rocket watch by tracking U.S. rockets fired 4,000 miles away.

How it's done

Detailed arrangements for the British tracking of the U.S. moon missiles have been discussed at a private meeting of radar experts held at the Royal Society in London.

Officials of the International Geophysical Year organisation are treating the meeting as "top secret."

Main purpose of the meeting seems to be an attempt to keep the firing dates secret, to forestall any best publicity which would arise if the rockets were known to have failed.

Each moon shot is expected to cost £3,000,000.

The missile "mount" most favoured to win the historic race through space is the 100ft-long three-decker rocket pictured above.

The main booster which will thrust it out of the earth's atmosphere is a modified Jupiter—a rocket originally designed to carry the H-bomb up to 1,500 miles.

After the booster has dropped away, the middle section consisting of a cluster of solid-fuelled "Sergeant" rockets will take over.

When these are spent and fall away the missile will be speeded to 25,000 miles an hour by a single "Sergeant" carrying a small payload of instruments in its nose. At this speed the missile will break the bonds of the earth's gravity and escape into space.

It will be timed to intercept the moon, which is revolving round the earth at 2,000 miles an hour, in about two and a half days.

The rocket will slow down when its fuel is burned out until on the last tenth of the journey the moon's gravity will begin to drag it in.

It should then strike the cratered crust of the moon with an impact speed of about 7,000 miles an hour.

Dye marker

The Air Force rocket will use Thor, the bomb-carrying missile to be supplied to Britain, as the main booster with solid Able rockets as the later stages.

All the U.S. rockets are scheduled to be fired from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The Russians are believed to be readying their rockets at a site near the Caspian Sea. They will use the rocket hardware which has been so well proved sending up their heavy Sputniks.

The first moon rocket is expected to carry a payload of about 25lb, containing radar

and radio equipment to help the earth-bound trackers, plus some type of dye marker or flash powder to announce arrival.

It may also carry instruments for measuring whether the moon exerts a magnetic field around itself as the earth does.

Four to one

If the rocket manages to escape from the earth, scientists rate the odds at four to one against it hitting the moon because the rocket must be aimed with great accuracy to achieve a crash-landing.

It is more likely to graze round the moon and return earthwards in a figure-eight path or rush out into space to be lost for ever.

Later probes to be fired after the first successful moon-fall will carry cameras capable of transmitting shots of the moon's surface back to earth. They may also carry TV equipment for scanning the deep craters and high mountain peaks.

Eventually the space vehicles will be fitted with forward-firing rockets which will slow down the last phases of flight so that the missile can make a soft landing on the moon's crust.

All this should be accomplished within two years.

More ambitious space flights in which miniature robot tanks will be landed on the moon will swiftly follow.

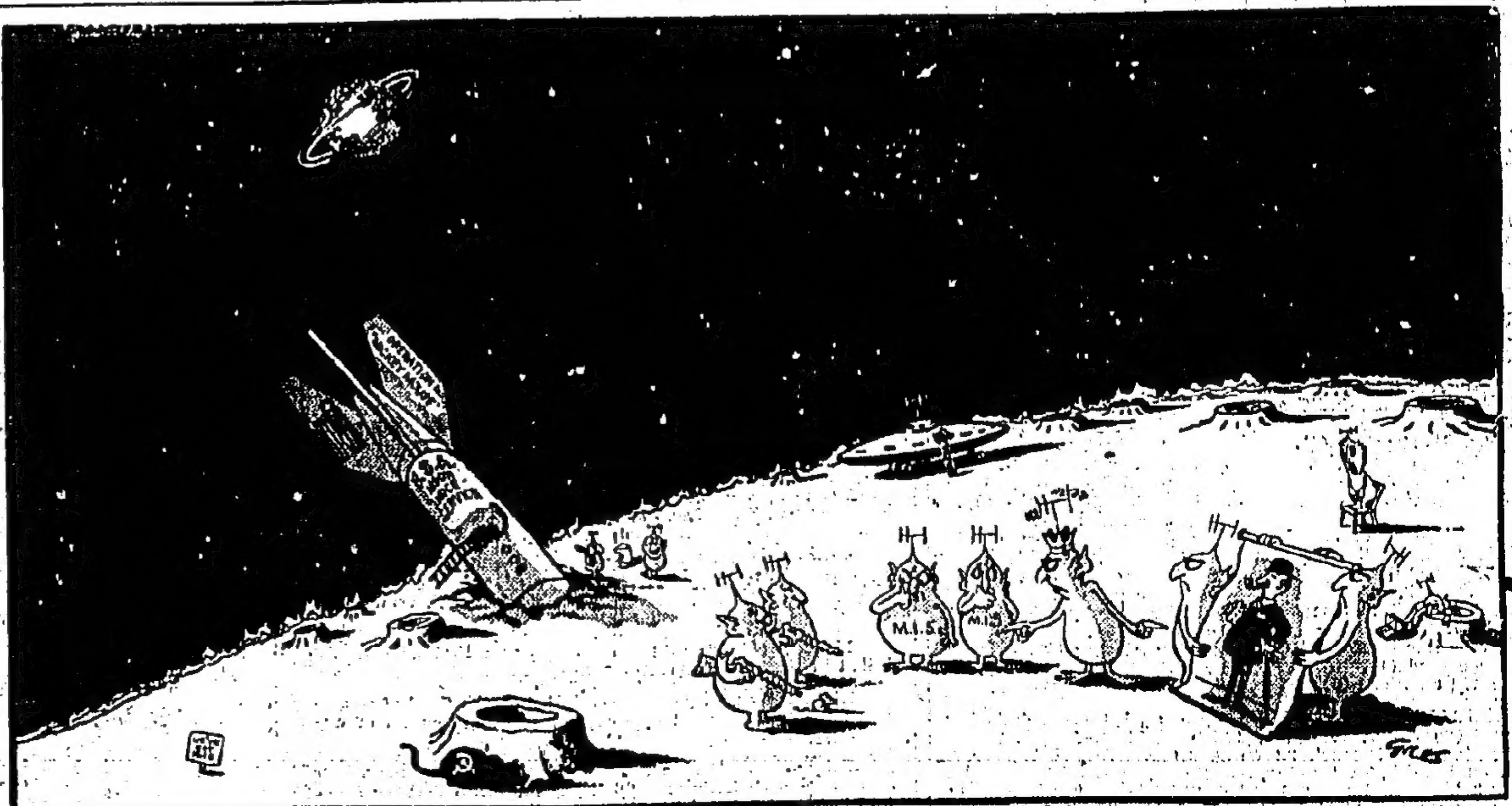
Only two years ago the details in this report could safely have been dismissed as science fiction. But soon the first moon landing may well be historic fact.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Reversal Play Nets
Thirteen

By OSWALD JACOBY
NORTH'S two club opening was an artificial forcing bid. His rebid to two no-trump showed that he held a strong opening two no-trump. His five club bid was a Blackwood response showing all four aces and his six diamond bid showed one king.

Alan Jacobson of Amarillo who sat South knew that his seven aces bid was slightly optimistic, but he felt sure that there would be a play for 13 tricks.

When the opening heart lead in dummy and counted 12 for tricks plus a possible thirteenth in clubs. A dummy reversal play seemed indicated. Provided the trump would break, Alan ended dummy's ace of spades.

NORTH (D)		
♠ A 10	8	
♥ K Q 10	5	
♦ K Q 10	5	
♣ A K	5	
WEST		
♠ 6 4 2	5	
♥ K Q 10	5	
♦ 7 5 4	5	
♣ 9 2	5	
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 10 9	5	
♥ 8 6 2	5	
♦ K Q 4 3	5	
♣ 10 9 8 7	5	
North and South vulnerable		
North	East	West
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County Cricket SURREY ZIP TO TWO-DAY MAXIMUM POINTS WIN OVER NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

London, Aug. 4. Surrey, showing some of the form which has earned them six county championship titles in a row, zipped to a two-day maximum points win over Nottinghamshire at the Oval today. But victory came after the champions had received a number of rude shocks earlier in the day. The shock-administerer was Notts' 17-year-old opening bowler John Cotton.

Surrey started the day at 73 for two in reply to Notts' 142. But young Cotton helped by a rain-affected wicket, shattered any hopes of a big Surrey first innings lead. He snatched five wickets, including that of England captain Peter May, for 47 runs. And Surrey had their last wicket pair together before they collected a lead and bonus points.

Notts, too, crumbled against pace bowling and were all out for 106 in their second innings.

Bradman's SOS To Save Cricket

Sir Donald Bradman is campaigning for an alteration of the LBW law—to save the life of cricket.

"My belief," says Bradman, "is that spectators have no desire to watch cricket where the batsman is constantly saving his wicket by the use of his pads."

"Legislators have a big responsibility to see that the game is played in a manner which will attract spectators, for without them it will die." Bradman feels that better cricket can be brought about by legislation. "It is forced by the laws to use their bats more and their pads less, batsmen can and will do so," he declares.

He thinks also that the LBW law was extended to cover the ball pitching on the off, it will not only be a good thing in itself but would help combat the "one of the curses of modern cricket."

At present, a batsman can be out LBW only to balls pitching on the wicket or on the leg side. A result of this, Bradman says, is that unskilled batsmen are able to occupy the crease for too long by the use of their legs against balls pitched on the off and breaking on to the wicket. Bradman makes the point to his "Art of Cricket" (Hodder and Stoughton, 30s.).

Like a Bradman innings, the book is a masterpiece, lavishly produced and complete in every detail.

His Highest Score

Kent, replying to Hampshire's 378 for seven declared, lost six wickets for 55 when the burly Halford came to their rescue. When Kent were all out for 172, he had made 78—the highest score of his career—but the 117 added for the last four wickets. He hit 12 fours in a day of 115 minutes. Derek Shackleton, Hampshire pace bowler, bowled unchanged to take seven for 71. Following on, Kent finished the day 87 behind with seven wickets standing.

County Debut

The 17-year-old Rawab of Bathurst, making his first county appearance of the season, was top scorer for Sussex against Middlesex at Hove. He made an unbeaten 46 out of 77, hitting six sixes and six fours. Middlesex gained a first innings lead of 70 and increased this to 103 for the loss of one wicket.

Yorkshire collapsed dramatically in the rain-affected match against Lancashire at Old Trafford. They lost their last five wickets for 14 runs to be all out for 166. Lancashire replied with 71 for three.—Reuters.

TOUR OF INJURIES

Bromwich Portlet, Area CC, set out for a tour of the Dornier-Boeing district with high hopes of a pleasant time. They won two matches and drew two, which was satisfactory enough, but then what else happened to them? One sprained ankle, one sunstroke, one pulled muscle, one badly furred arm, six cases of sunburn. All in England's wettest summer too.

Only 100 Minutes Play Possible GLAMORGAN LOSE FOUR WICKETS FOR 57 RUNS AGAINST NEW ZEALAND

London, Aug. 4. Facing the New Zealand total of 306 for eight declared, Glamorgan had to bat under cheerless conditions at Swansea, which not only affected the character of the cricket but also today's holiday gate.

Play was limited to 100 minutes during which Glamorgan lost four wickets for 57 runs. A start could not be made until after lunch and even then there were damp patches on the pitch where the earlier rain had penetrated through the covers.

ONE PROPHECY
One prophecy was that Glamorgan would not get a hundred runs, but Parkhouse in particular faced the uphill task resolutely.

He saw two wickets fall for only 13, but combining sound defence with technically correct stroke play, he remained for 30 minutes before being beaten by Notts' leg breaks.

Another batsman who looked more assured than the rest was Walker, but he was fortunate to escape after scoring 13 when Pettie failed to hold a low catch behind the wicket.

CRITICAL STAGE
Four Glamorgan wickets had fallen for 43 when Tony Burnett, who is being considered for the future captaincy of the Welsh county, joined Walker. The innings was in its most critical stage and conditions could hardly have been worse. Burnett survived a few nasty overs by Blair and was begin-

ing to settle down to his natural attacking attitude when rain brought play to an end for the day.

SCOREBOARD
FIRST INNINGS
New Zealand
306 for 8 declared
Glamorgan

Parkhouse, c Reid, b Moir 24
H. Hodges, b Cave 0
J. Pressdes, c Harford, b Blair 5

Walker, not out 21
D. Ward, b Blair 7
A. C. Burnett, not out 0
Extras 0

Total for 4 57

Bowling Analysis

Blair 0 M R W
Cave 10 1 25 2
Moir 12 5 13 1
Cave 10 4 19 1

—France-Press.

FINAL RESULTS: Men—Empire 199, Britain 162; Women—Empire 89.5, Britain 83.5

COMMONWEALTH BEAT BRITAIN AT

HIS LAST TRIUMPH



The greatest sports tragedy this week was the death of 27-year-old British motor-racing driver Peter Collins who was killed last Sunday after a crash in the West German Grand Prix.

The above photo shows him (right) sharing the victor's laurels with runner-up Mike Hawthorn after winning the British Grand Prix motor race at Silverstone on July 19.—Central Press Photo.

Famous Horsewoman Injured

London, Aug. 4. Britain's famous horsewoman, Pat Smyth, was rushed unconscious to hospital tonight after she had been pitched from her horse, which on taking an obstacle at the Kingston horse show, faltered.

Suffering from a head wound, she was taken from the arena on a stretcher. It was reported that her condition was "quite good."

Miss Smyth, who only last Saturday won the British women's championship for the third time, was riding a Chilean horse "Tonado", when the accident took place.—France-Press.

SUMMER SOFTBALL GETS INTO FULL STRIKE

Angels Down War Eagles While CAA Trounce Austers In Men's Encounters

By "Time-Out"

Summer softball got into full strike yesterday when no less than three games were played off at King's Park.

In the pre-lunch game, the Angels, behind the steady two-hit pitching of David Malig, downed the War Eagles by 11 runs to 1 and maintained their position at the top of the league standings.

Took The Limelight

The ladies took the limelight after lunch when the undefeated South China squad took the C.A.A. nine to town by trouncing the latter by 17 runs to 3. Pettie Y.C. Kwan making her second appearance for the South China team gave a very impressive performance at the mound. In this five-inning affair, she fanned 6, gave up 3 hits and walked none. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for Athletic hurler Olive Yuen as she was slashed for 13 hits which included two homers, one being a grand-slam by

Went Wild

The Athletics went wild in the second inning when no less than 20 batters strode up to the batter's box. By the time the third out was registered the Athletics had sixteen runs to their favour. Losing pitcher Cooper had a hectic day and was definitely off form for he was charged for 16 hits. For the winners, Goose Wong and George Pang Jr. hoisted the flag and gave commendable performances.

The South China ladies team will meet the Athletics for the second time in as many days today at 5.45 p.m. at King's Park.

ATHLETICS

Elliott's Record Run Highlights Concluding Day

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Aug. 4.

A new British Empire and Commonwealth record for the half mile established by Herb Elliott of Australia with a time of one minute 47.3 seconds was the highlight of today's concluding competitions in the British Games in which the British Empire and Commonwealth beat Great Britain by 199 points to 162.

The Commonwealth competitors won 13 events against six by the British.

The women's match also resulted in a win for the Commonwealth by 89½ points to 83½, the Commonwealth girls winning all five of the events decided today.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

A near capacity crowd of 45,000 spent their bank holiday watching the Commonwealth and British aces in keen battle with several outstanding invitation events included to make up the card.

It was the farewell performance for most of the Commonwealth men and women who begin their return home tomorrow.

Elliott, as in Cardiff, was a comfortable winner in the 800 yards event, over Brian Hewson of Britain who held the previous Commonwealth record with one minute 47.8 seconds.

Murray Halberg's mile victory in four minutes 14 seconds was another outstanding feature of the day.

The New Zealander, winner of the Games 5 miles gold medal, would undoubtedly have added yet another name to the ever growing list of sub-four-minute milers had Mervyn Lincoln of Australia, one of them, not been an absentee.

Gert Potgieter, South Africa's 440 yards world record holder, ran sufficiently fast to win this event and with a time of 50.4 seconds set a new track record.

Two Real Surprises

There were two real surprises. The first came in the 100 yards dash in which the 18-year-old English schoolboy Peter Radford, fourth at Cardiff, beat the current gold medalist Keith Gardner of Jamaica in a photo-finish.

Radford, finishing strongly, just broke the tape ahead of Gardner with Mike Agostini of Canada third.

All three clocked 9.8 seconds.

The other surprise was in the long jump in which the Pakistani Ranzan Ali with a leap of 24 feet 8½ inches beat the Cardiff gold medalist Paul Foreman of Jamaica by 8½ inches. Ranzan was third at Cardiff.

Best Performances

The best performances put up by the women were those of

Norma Throver the Australian hurdler who equalled the track record by winning the 80 metres hurdles in 11.6 seconds, and by Heather Young of Britain who won the 100 yards in 10.7 seconds, only a tenth of a second outside her recently established European record. Heather, then United States Olympic triple mid medalist, in the 200 yards won by the Australian girl in 24.1 seconds.—Reuters.

The Results

Following were the results:

440 Yards Hurdles
1. G. C. Potgieter (South Africa) 50.4 sec.; 2. D. F. Lean (Australia) 50.8 sec.; 3. C. E. Gough (Great Britain) 51.5 sec.; 4. T. S. Radford (GB) 52.0 sec.; 5. W. D. Bailey (New Zealand) 52.5 sec.; 6. B. Roth (Kenya) 53.1 sec.

Hammer Throw
1. M. Iqbal (Pakistan) 202 ft. 2. J. Ellis (GB) 199 ft. 10 in.; 3. P. C. Allway (GB) 190 ft. 10 in.; 4. A. H. Payne (Rhodesia) 189 ft. 11 in.; 5. D. W. Anthony (GB) 188 ft. 8 in.; 6. C. J. Morris (Australia) 170 ft. 5 in.

One Mile
1. M. Halberg (New Zealand) 4 min. 14 sec.; 2. M. Blagrove (GB) 4 min. 31 sec.; 3. M. Berkford (GB) 4 min. 32 sec.; 4. W. D. Bailey (New Zealand) 4 min. 35 sec.; 5. G. E. Everett (GB) 4 min. 38 sec.; 6. R. Morion (Canada) 4 min. 39.1 sec.

100 Yards
1. P. F. Radford (GB) 9.8 sec.; 2. K. A. Gardner (Jamaica) 9.8 sec.; 3. M. G. Agostini (Canada) 9.8 sec.; 4. D. Seal (GB) 9.9 sec.; 5. T. A. Wain (Rhodesia) 10.0 sec.; 6. E. R. Sandstrom (GB) 10.0 sec.

Javelin—Women
1. A. Pozera (Australia) 102 ft. 9½ in.; 2. A. Williams (GB) 100 ft. 11½ in.; 3. M. C. Swenson (South Africa) 100 ft. 11½ in.; 4. S. Platt (GB) 101 ft. 5 in.; 5. E. J. Davenport (India) 100 ft. 11½ in.

In the six miles match, John Merriman, silver medalist for Wales in the Games was a comfortable winner in 25 min. 33.2 sec. with the Cardiff conqueror Dave Power of Australia an absentee. And, in the absence of Albert Thomas the world three-mile record holder Peter Clark of England took the two miles in eight minutes 37.0 seconds.



FINISHED THE SAME WAY AGAIN — Photo shows Herb Elliott (right) and Brian Hewson (left) on the winner's and runner-up's rostrum at the Empire Games in Cardiff after their 880 yards race.

1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 1 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 1 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 1 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 1 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 1 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 1 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 800 Metres Hurdles
1. N. Throver (Australia) 11.6 sec.; 2. C. Quinn (GB) 11.7 sec.; 3. M. Stuart (New Zealand) 11.8 sec.; 4. G. Cooke (Wynne, New Zealand) 11.9 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 12.0 sec.; 6. P. A. Nutting (GB) 12.1 sec.

Women's 100 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 10.7 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 10.8 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 10.9 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 11.0 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 11.1 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 11.2 sec.

Women's 200 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 24.1 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 24.2 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 24.3 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 24.4 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 24.5 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 24.6 sec.

Women's 400 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 1 min. 11.6 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 1 min. 11.7 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 1 min. 11.8 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 1 min. 11.9 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 1 min. 12.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 1 min. 12.1 sec.

Women's 800 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 2 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 2 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 2 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 2 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 2 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 2 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 1600 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 5 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 5 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 5 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 5 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 5 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 5 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 3200 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 11 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 11 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 11 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 11 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 11 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 11 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 6400 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 23 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 23 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 23 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 23 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 23 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 23 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 12800 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 47 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 47 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 47 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 47 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 47 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 47 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 25600 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 94 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 94 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 94 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 94 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 94 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 94 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 51200 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 188 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 188 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 188 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 188 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 188 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 188 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 102400 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 376 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 376 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 376 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 376 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 376 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 376 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 204800 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 752 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 752 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 752 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 752 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 752 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 752 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 409600 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 1504 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 1504 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 1504 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 1504 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 1504 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 1504 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 819200 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 3008 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 3008 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 3008 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 3008 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 3008 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 3008 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 1638400 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 6016 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 6016 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 6016 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 6016 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 6016 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 6016 min. 51.5 sec.

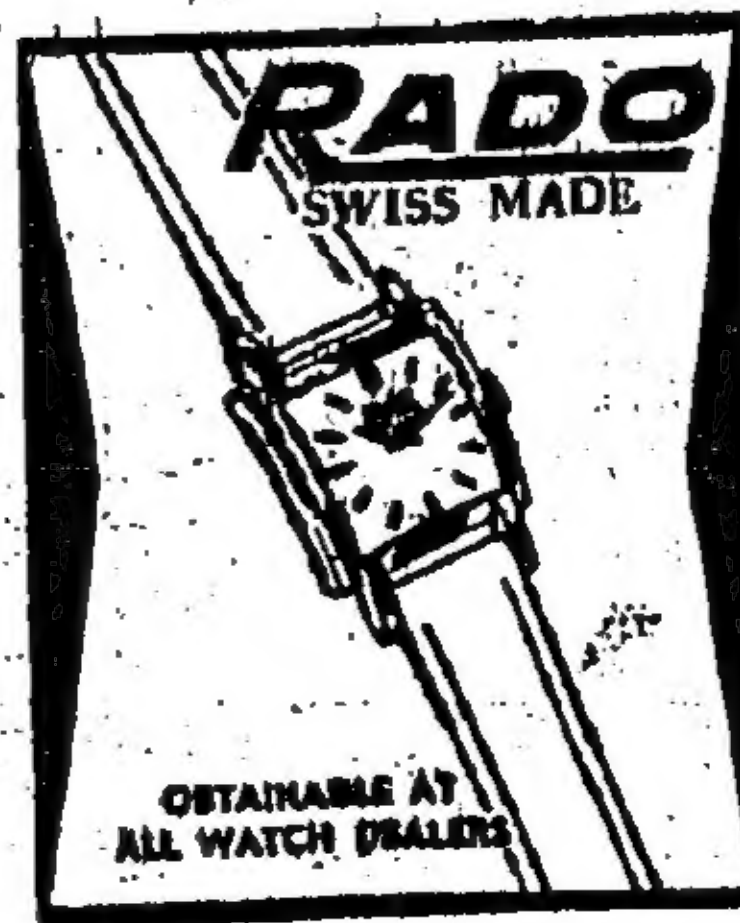
Women's 3276800 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 12032 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 12032 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 12032 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 12032 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 12032 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 12032 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 6553600 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 24064 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 24064 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 24064 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 24064 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 24064 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 24064 min. 51.5 sec.

Women's 13107200 Yards
1. H. J. Elliott (Australia) 48128 min. 47.3 sec.; 2. B. Hewson (GB) 48128 min. 48.0 sec.; 3. G. Kerr (Jamaica) 48128 min. 49.1 sec.; 4. D. L. Smith (New Zealand) 48128 min. 49.5 sec.; 5. H. V. Ford (GB) 48128 min. 50.0 sec.; 6. K. Sun (Kenya) 48128 min. 51.5 sec.

THE GAMBOLE

By Barry Appleby



FRENCH SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Australians Beaten In Two Events

Paris, Aug. 4.

Rene Priolley, of France, beat Brian Wilkinson, Australia's British Empire and Commonwealth Games bronze medalist, in the 200 metres butterfly event of the French swimming championships here today.

Priolley, holder of the 111½ min. 2 min. 28.2 sec. to beat the Australian by half a second.

LEAVING FOR TOKYO
Australian swimmers were beaten in only two of the events they contested in the two-day championships. The other loser was Barbara Evans, second to French champion Elaine Degouffroy in the

women's 200 metres breast-stroke. The Australians are due to leave Paris tomorrow morning, the men for Tokyo and the women for Holland.

RESULTS

Australian winners today were:
Men's 100 metres free style: John Devitt, (69.8 sec.).
Men's 1,500 metres free style: Jon Kourds, (17 min. 49.8 sec.).

Women's 100 metres butterfly: Beverly Ealbridge, (one min. 16.3 sec.).
Women's 400 metres free style: Lisa Kourds, (4 min. 58.8 sec.).—Reuters.

REVERSAL IN ENGLISH RUNNING FORM HAS BEEN STRIKING FEATURE OF EMPIRE GAMES

By ARCHIE QUICK

One facet of the British Empire Games has brought to light the curious fact that there has been an almost unseen and gradual reversal in English running form.

In the past, in world competition, England was supreme at the middle distances and woefully weak at sprinting. Not since Alistair McQuordale got to the 1948 Olympic Games sprint final at Wembley has a home man excelled in the short dashes. Indeed, one Emmanuel McDonald Bailey from the West Indies, dominated the AAA 100 yards and furlong races for years.

When the Empire Games were instituted in 1930 and continued in 1934 and 1938, Sweeney, Holmes and Englehart were England's heroes in the sprints. Between them they took five of six sprint titles in the first three tournaments.

Complete 'Fade-Out'

Since 1938 it has been a complete "fade out". Now a new era seems to be dawning with the advent of teenagers Hadford and Brightwell. They are England's "dash" hopes for the future, with perhaps Segal and Young added. But where are the half mile and millers who carried the Union Jack to victory so often? Where are the Hampsons, Parletts, Ramplings, Roberts, Thomases, Barabiers, Chataways, Piries who so often

occupied the top platform of the victory rostrum while the Whens are the likes of Lowe, Butler, Brown, Mountain, Reeve, Wooderson and Cornes? All in all, the picture is not bright.

The Old Timers

Another curiosity is the disappearance of the great English hurdlers, both high and low. Remember Burghley, Gaby, Harper, Leigh-Wood, Tatham, Finlay and Hunter—and Englishmen cannot but sigh.

You still see the old timers around. Douglas Lowe, barrister in the City, walks to business in black coat and striped trousers. So does Sydney Wooderson. Guy Butler can always be seen at leading sports meetings with his inevitable camera. R.K. Brown looks in at meets from time to time from his school-mastering in the West Country.

MCC Team To Tour Brazil, Argentina

London, Aug. 4. The M.C.C. have agreed to send a team to Brazil and Argentina late this year or early next.

The party will probably leave just before Christmas and play about ten matches in four weeks. The composition of the team has not yet been decided. It will probably be an all-amateur side, like that which went to Kenya last winter—China Mail Special.

Non-European Cricket In South Africa

Nairobi, Aug. 4. The Kenya Asian team beat the touring South African non-European cricket eleven here today by five wickets.

Set to score 172 for victory in five hours, the Kenya side won with an hour to spare. They plodded to their first 50 in 100 minutes, but Ramanbhai Patel helped push up the scoring rate by hitting 50 in 30 minutes, and they eventually reached the target comfortably.

SMART FIELDING

Their victory was assisted by some lapses in the field by the tourists, who on the first two days had fielded consistently smartly.

THE SCORES

Kenya: Asif 200 and 172 for five (Ramanbhai Patel 58, Vinod Patel 40 not out, G. Abed-2 for 51).

South African non-European XI: 131 and 240 (S. N. Solomon 90 not out, A. I. Dedat 75, Chandrakant Patel 3 for 21).—Neutral.

DONALD CAMPBELL SHOWS HOW



Donald Campbell held a press conference last week at the Imperial College, Kensington and explained his plans for attacks on the world speed records on water and land.

He explained details with the aid of one-eighth scale models which have successfully completed tests in the wind tunnel. Photo shows Donald Campbell (centre) with (left) Lewis Morris and his brother Kenneth (right) holding a model of the proposed new "Bluebird". On the table are two models of the new proposed car.—Keystone Photo.

The Champions Give Their Opinions IS GOLF STANDARD IMPROVING?

By DEREK JOHN

Golf scores in top professional tournaments have been lower than ever this year, and recently there have been some quite fantastic rounds. Does it mean that play is improving?

Not according to Henry Cotton, three times British Open champion and former Ryder Cup captain.

Cotton scored a brilliant 65 in winning the Open almost a quarter of a century ago. In 1958 his Open championship total was one shot more than his winning 1940 score.

"And I'm not a better player now," says Cotton.

GREENS RESPONSIBLE

He believes that good equipment and well-cared-for greens are responsible for the lower scores.

But three top men, Dai Rees, Arthur Lees and Peter Thomson have voiced different opinions.

Says Lees: "Certainly golfers are better. They get more time to practice than I ever had."

Open champion Thomson agrees. "We spend our lives playing golf. This sudden spell of low scoring was certain to come."

Three months ago, Dai Rees said pre-war golfers were every bit as good. Now he is not so sure. "This low scoring can't all be because of ideal conditions," he says.

American League Baseball

Giants Break Losing Streak With 6-4 Win Over Cubs

FIRST HOMER IN A MONTH

New York, Aug. 4.

Willie Mays hit his first home run in a month and scored twice today to help the San Francisco Giants break a six-game losing streak with 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win went to Paul Giel who came on in the third inning after the Cubs nicked Mike McCormick for four runs. Giel yielded only four hits but needed help in the last inning from Marv Grissom.

Mays, snapping out of a home-run slump that began on July 2, lined the ball into the left field bleachers in the third inning for his 17th circuit clout of the season. The fleet Giant centrefielder who collected three hits in five trips, put the Giants in front 5-4 in the fifth inning when he doubled, stole third base and came in with what proved to be the winning run on Bob Schmidt's single.

Bobby Thomson and Walt Moryn accounted for the four runs.

Moryn's single came off Giel who came on after McCormick loaded the bases. It was Giel's third victory and Drott's eighth defeat. Pittsburgh was at Milwaukee and Los Angeles at St. Louis in night games.—U.P.I.

Unearned Runs

Eg Bressoud contributed two hits and batted in three runs with one single and a double in the Giants' eight-hit assault.

Both clubs were treated to unearned runs on infield errors. The Giants got two in the second inning when shortstop Ernie Banks missed an easy flip from second baseman Tony Taylor in an attempted double play. As a result, Daryl Spencer, who had walked, was safe at second and Schmidt at first. Both advanced on Jim Davidson's sacrifice and scored on Bressoud's double.

Muffed Throw

Bressoud muffed a throw from third baseman Davidson in the third inning to open the gates for four unearned Chicago runs. The error, combined with Dick Drott's single, a wild pitch by McCormick and subsequent singles by Al Dark, Reuter.

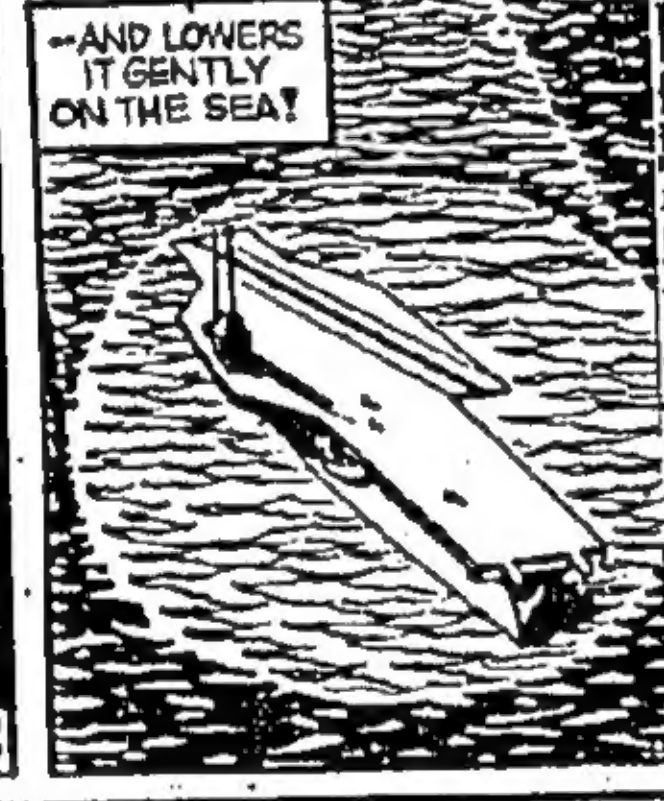
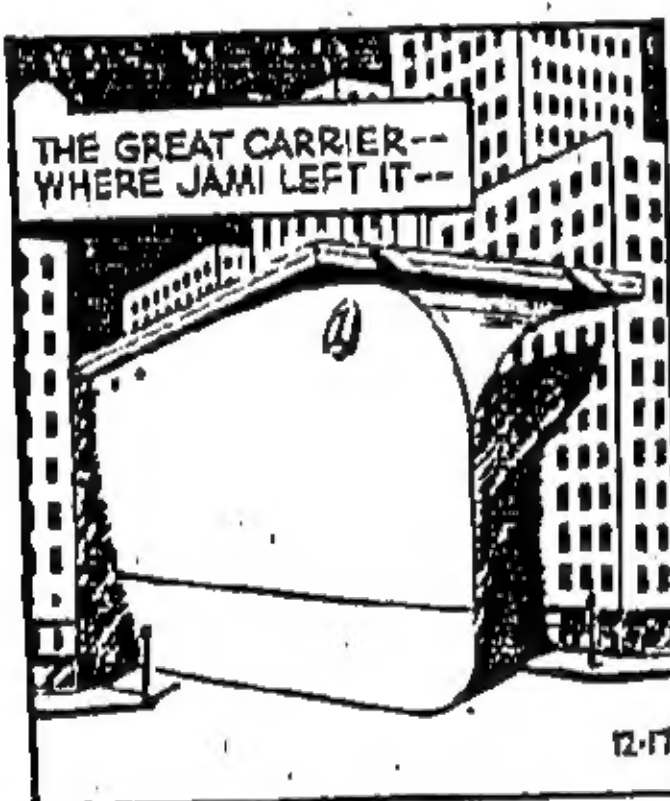
ANOTHER 880 YARDS WIN FOR HERB ELLIOTT

White City, Aug. 4. Herb Elliott, of Australia, after his record run at White City competed in another meeting, at Watford, London, and won again. He clocked one minute 50.7 seconds for the 880 yards.

Fellow Australian Mervyn Lincoln and British athlete Gordon Pirie and Derek Ibbotson also crossed from the White City to take part in the meeting. Lincoln was fully 200 yards in front of his nearest rivals in winning the two miles in 8 mins 55.4 secs. Pirie was fourth in the 880 yards and Ibbotson won the mile in 4 mins 17.7 secs.—U.P.I.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Budge Patty Beaten In Germany

Hamburg, Aug. 4. The highlight of today's second round of the German International championships was the elimination of Budge Patty by the young Australian Lien Woodcock.

Patty was beaten 6-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. Other results were: Haillet (France) beat Skoneid (Poland) 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. U. Schmidt (Sweden) lost to Jorasco (Stateless) 6-7, 1-0, 2-6. Drobny (Egypt) beat J. Ulrich (Denmark) 6-6, 6-2, 8-6. S. Krishnan (India) beat Candy (Australia) 6-1, 1-0, 6-1, 6-0. Gimeno (Spain) beat Darmon (France) 6-2, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Ayala (Chile) beat Fernandez (Brazil) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.—France-Press.

US Prepare For America Cup Race

Newport, Aug. 4. The four yachts from which the United States defender of the America Cup will be chosen are due to meet in a race here today.

They are battling for the right to meet Britain's challenger, Eclipse, now on her way across the Atlantic in the freighter Albatra.

The America Cup races start here on September 20. On the United States' "short list" for the defence of the Cup are the yachts Columbia, Vim, Easterly and Weatherly.

Today's race is being sailed over a course of 32 miles. Columbia won a 20 miles race yesterday. Vim, last yesterday, won when the four boats met on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Sports Diary

TODAY
Bowls
Men's Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC v. TC, 6.30 p.m.
1st Division: HKCC v. TC, 6.30 p.m.
2nd Division: TC v. HKCC, 6.30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Bowls
Ladies' Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC, 9.30 a.m.
Men's Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC, 9.30 a.m.

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N. Point Kaifong Dinner for Students
Inspection of H.K.R.N.V.R. Minesweepers
Chinese Textile & Mills Assn. 27th Anniversary
Indian Scholars Press Conference at Gloucester Hotel
Presentation of Scout Warrants at Govt. House
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Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$5.00
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I Must Escape From London By JOHN LUFF

London. I was glad to leave London, but I never thought the day would come when I should say that. It is true. London is not London any more. It has grown so vast. It has lost its identity. Not satisfied with creeping into the Home Counties, it has overtaken them. It has flung whole streets into the lanes of Kent, Essex, and Surrey and it is neither the one thing or the other.

And the Cockney is not in charge any more. Anywhere, at any time, you can easily hear one of the remote dialects of England as the cockney tongue. In more bitter moments, I felt as if all the outcasts of the Provinces had been poured into London, and made it their own. And to a certain extent, that is true.

London, real London, is gone for ever. I am not talking about the Tower or the Abbey. They are not London, but simply buildings for provincials and tourists to gaze at. I mean the London of the Londoners, the London of Charles Lamb, the London of Charles Dickens.

Of course, it was all bombed and burnt, so it is of no use looking for it, but one would have thought the spirit of London would have continued. There was magic in the names of the narrow streets... Cheap-side, Bread Street, self-explanatory; Friday Street, where fish was sold in Old England's days of faith; Old Change, where the money lenders did business; Honey Lane Market, and was there honey there for tea?

It was in Cheap-side that the Londoner retained something of the ancient splendour of a spacious affluent London. In Bread Street lived John Milton, but now his ghost must creep around new sleek offices, as romantic as a Civil Servant's fountain pen. Bow Church in Bow Lane is now a rusted relic, and its famous bells so much molten salvage. How can there be Cockneys when the bells are heard no more?

All has gone, and although a new City will rise, the ancient glory has gone for ever, and the generation that she was the Artificial Bolder Casing Queen. "We never thought we should live to call our Mabel Miss Sotted Valve Circuit Containers," sobbed Mrs Cowpersleigh, 42, of Smith's Villa, Corbetton-under-Futtermore.

Interneerine strife
BANNERS which appeared at a recent public meeting bore the words "Keep Britain White." The manufacturers of Soapjelly, which "washes the face whiter than snow," have seized on this incident to attack the manufacturers of Soapjelly of Sotianine, "the only sun-tan which turns you almost black."

Nothing to do with me
IT is reported that the only words of English uttered by the Russian cosmonaut at Henley are "Bob's your uncle." That explains why a nephew of Mr Robert Sadie, when addressed in this manner, complained to the police that there were spies about. "Bob is my uncle," he said anxiously, "but how did they know this?"

Giving youth a chance
NEVER was there such a flood of what is now called "glamour." No wonder a Card-board Box Factory Queen broke down and wept with joy when she was informed that she was also Miss Corrupted. It is almost as if Miss Electro-Mechanical Mechanisms awoke one summer morning to find

nurtured by a Welfare State will never rise to vaillant things, or cherish the ancient code of England's glory. This June has been the worst on record since 1803, and the figures yet to be recorded will probably show it to be the worst ever. The rain has poured down and the sun has been A.W.O.L. That and the bus strike together have contributed to more misery than I can recall. Nowhere a smiling face; people have gone on holiday, and have returned with the office pallor they took with them.

Cricket has been washed out of the land, and the Wimbledon Tennis has been flooded off the courts. Let us take this little reckoning, and reckon it a discount for all I have to say. None was more aware than I that the pre-war conditions of economic scarcity could remain. The sole queues, the Means Test, the submerged third of the nation had to be considered in the tally of the new England that would rise from the ashes of the old. But somehow, I thought that not only a new England would arise, but a new people, valiant and noble, enjoying not only the economic advantages that would come with the Welfare State, but also a people who would create a new order founded on the freedom from want.

But such is not the case. "A generation has emerged who feel the State should do everything while they contribute nothing at all. How can England be happy and glorious with a generation that could care less for ambition, initiative, and courage have gone down the drain. The exploits which happily come from time to time are the deeds of those who still believe in the qualities of the individual and reject the purring of the fussy nurse, the Welfare State.

This safety first policy is evident in the lack of courtesy in the State employee to the downright idleness of the State-supported spiv. The young ambitious man, the youth who dreams dreams, the man who looks for his horizon is disappearing. For the younger lands where a virile policy will pay off and a man can stand on his own feet and not snuggle up in the smothering of a fussy mothering State.

They, the free and the strong will contribute to the greatness of Australia and Canada, of England overseas, for only the courageous will dare to fling aside security, and establish new homes by their own efforts. I have done much, talking and writing, I have tried to placate and warn to no effect whatever, I have told of the virile industry of other peoples who are gaining the world's markets while in England time and goods are lost while the demagogues call for strikes. But no one could care less. They either don't care, or don't be-

lieve me. Everything will be all right. Leave it to the State. That is my impression after four weeks in London, and I hope to goodness I have to change my mind. St George is no longer that knightly figure with the slant dragon at his feet. Now he is a fussy bespectacled Civil Servant, slogging a nation with an overzealous fountain pen. The thing to do was to get into the country and to see for myself whether something of the old England remained there. It was a cold rainy day as we mingled with the traffic leaving London. Every time one returns, the same thought occurs when one gets on the road... the astonishing increase in road traffic.

Here the short-sighted policy of the planners becomes obvious. Getting out of London is just hell, and the ten miles we had to cover before we were on the main road took us as long as the next twenty. I understand what contradiction existed in the minds of the town planners when they permitted ribbon building along these dual carriage roads. It defeats the whole purpose because as vines and private cars park along these roads, they become narrow roads making it impossible to pass slower moving traffic.

But once clear, and high among the downs, who can say there is a more beautiful countryside than England's? In spite of the drizzle and overhanging clouds it was still beautiful. Such foliage, such pleasant pastures, with the cattle gently grazing in deep content. Deep down in a valley snuggled a thatched cottage with blue whistles of smoke gently rising and becoming lost in the branches of the surrounding trees.

This, of course, was England. From here come the folk of Yeoman stock, who made England great. Not for them the ridiculous dress of the London dance halls, nor the nasty manners of the outsider who has made London's centre his domain. Here was England unchanged, eternal, at peace with the world and with God. Suddenly the sun broke through the clouds and swept the countryside with golden light, and from across Gullford, and beyond was London lost in a haze. Here at last was England.

Novelist Aldous Huxley told me over the telephone from Hollywood that Broadway has taken an option on his play "After Many a Summer." This is adapted from his novel of the same title which won the James Tait Black prize.

I tell the story of an ageing millionaire who lives in a fantastic, medieval-style castle near Hollywood. Orson Welles and Marilyn Monroe have been suggested for the cast. "That would be magnificent," but I fear it may be wishful thinking.

The students of the San Francisco Academy of Art have produced the latest of the "10 best" lists—the 10 best undressed women in the world. Top of the list is Brigitte Bardot.

These others, in order of merit, are Janet Leigh, Mimi Farrow, Gina Lollobrigida, Esther Williams, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, Jeanne Crain, and Anita Ekberg.

Veronica Lake, the film star whose hairdo—long, loose, and falling over the face—became famous in the 1940's, is making a comeback after three years away from stage and screen. She is appearing in a theatre in up-State New York and has had Broadway offers.

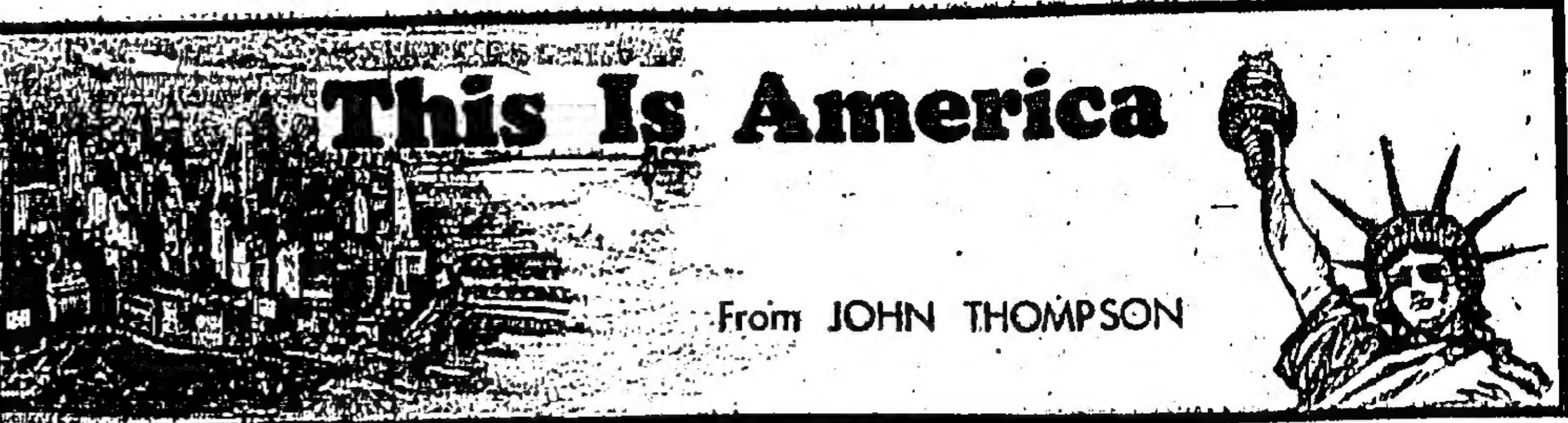
The Justice Department has taken steps to bring back the Earl of Bole, known as the "boy financial wizard" in his home town of Pittsburgh— from his self-imposed exile in Brazil. He is wanted on banking fraud charges.

Since graduating from the University of Pittsburgh he has been known as a stock manipulator who enjoyed fantastic and quick success. The latest, 20-year-old, Michael D. Oshwind, Bole is accused of fraudulent conversion of cheques worth \$2,500,000 (22,300) from a New Jersey bank which has now closed down, involving a further 45,000 dollars (£16,000).

Play for pay is the new formula for disc spinning on Los Angeles radio stations. One night's charges: \$225 dollars (£80) for playing your request eight times a day seven days a week.

Pianist Oscar Levant and his wife, a Jewish three weeks ago after a shoe-throwing argument—were back together for a trial reconciliation. Said Oscar: "This is the most worklike reconciliation I have ever heard of. But he shrugged off his domestic troubles by saying: 'I had a minor difference which ended when I ran out of lighter fuel and clean shirts.'"

A 36-year-old refugee from Poland who survived seven years



This Is America
From JOHN THOMPSON

With the aid of hypnosis a Detroit woman has taken her first lift ride in 12 years without fainting. Forty-eight-year-old Mrs Helen Stedman wept with joy when she got out on the 11th floor. For years she has walked up 236 steps to her job as a clerk, and down at night—too frightened to take the lift.

In a Nazi concentration camp was shot dead by a hold-up man in his Broadway clothing shop. Experiments have begun to run a train between New York and Washington powered by an airliner piston engine and propellers. This, it is said, would cut the journey time by one-fifth. And the train could accelerate from standstill to 115 miles an hour in less than a mile and a half.

A 17-year-old boy whose girl friend was shot while they were eloping has fled a murder warrant against two policemen. Del Whitaker and 14-year-old Margo Halliwell were driving off from Harrisburg, Illinois, when the policemen chased after them, shooting over the car. A ricochet bullet hit Margo in the head.

Said Del: "I thought they were thieves. Just as we seemed to be getting away Margo said, 'Honey, I'm afraid they'll get you.' Then she was hit." The policemen, now suspended, say they did not aim at the car. Fire chief in California came out on a sick-circus ride. "Because it's tight round the horn, he said, it is less likely to catch fire from fireplaces, wall heaters or ranges.

Roll-your-own cigarettes are on an upswing. Sales of cigarette papers are up 50 per cent on last year. Shops which specialise in recycling costly but slightly worn clothes to women with haute couture tastes and bargain-basement budgets are gaining popularity here. "We do what dealers in used Cadillac cars," says one of them. Those who sell the glamorous cast-offs of Wall Street financiers, diplomats, Texan oilmen.

Those who buy: career girls, budding actresses, models, fashion-conscious women who love smart clothes, but cannot afford them now. Woman motorist in New York gave a lift to a hitch-hiker in a wheelchair. Along the road he poked a gun in the back of her neck and ordered her to hand over her money.

Calmly she halted a policeman. He arrested the cripple. The gun was a toy, and the cripple is now in jail waiting to face a charge of attempted robbery. Two army recruits are in hospital and a sergeant under arrest because he made his squad do pushups on a burning-hot parade ground.

The recruits at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, were being drilled by 20-year-old Sergeant Roy Cobb. Some moved after he called them to attention. As punishment he ordered the pushups. But the asphalt was so hot that 51 were burned. The two who were in hospital for at least 10 days.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Groucho Marx leaves for Britain soon on a business-and-pleasure trip. Travelling with his daughter Melinda, he plans to make some of his films to the B.B.C. Said Groucho: "Don't ask me how long I'm going to be there. I may have to make a quick exit when the show premieres."

Town of Mole Hill, West Virginia, is upgrading itself. It wants to be known now as Mountain. Baby-sitting by closed-circuit television has been introduced at a Florida hotel. A nurse sits before a battery of TV sets, each relaying a picture and the sound of howls—from a particular child's room in the hotel.

All American Weekend
Once upon a time the weekend, like dressing for dinner in the jungle, was an essentially English concept. Since then the all-American weekend has come into being—and New Yorkers, in particular, have embraced it with usual energy and enthusiasm. Just now, in high summer, is the time to see it operating—on all levels. Millions go to New York's magnificent beaches (one sometimes forgets that this is, after all, a seaside city. The rich retreats to their exclusive country houses. The merely prosperous head for their "beach house."

This was how I was introduced to the New York weekend. "We will pick up the taxi at Twenty Fourth Street," said my host. "We were going rather further than the distance from London to Brighton." "Taxi!" I said. It turned out he meant an air taxi. The seaplane base at Twenty Fourth Street is just a few minutes from the City Centre. So there we went, climbed aboard a sporty little aircraft floating gently up and down on the East River, and buzzed up between the skyscrapers.

No jams
Could there be a more exhilarating way of escaping from the hot sticky city? I can't think of it; neither can I think of a better way of viewing this unforgettable island of towers. It wasn't at all like those frustrating traffic jams on the coast roads from London, with AA men (for some reason I've never understood) devotedly counting the number of cars per hour as they crawl along. In half an hour the little seaplane was rocking gently on the water again, just a short wave and a few yards across the sand from the house.

Expensive
Americans, it must be conceded, really believe in making use of any modern amenities that come along. They also, of course, have the money to pay for them. The fare for this trip was \$5 dollars (£12 10s) for two people, which puts it rather beyond the reach of most Brighton weekenders. Still, there we were in the little commodious "beach house" at the edge of the sparkling Atlantic. These are simple one-story wooden buildings, simply equipped (by American standards).

They mean they have refrigerators, shower baths, and electric coolers of the multi-dial, mechanical-brain type. If costs anything from £500 upwards to rent one for the season, and often groups of friends combine to meet the bill. Some are in teeny rooms, some in secluded corners. I was lucky in going to a hidden sort of place on a little island. A few new beach houses nearby were for sale at 12,000 dollars (about £4,285).

Long way for a week-end
Back in New York I find that Arthur Miller, equally famous as playwright and as husband of Marilyn Monroe, is planning a series of week-ends of a different kind. His wife has just gone to Hollywood to make her first film there for more than two years, and he has stayed behind to get on with the play he is writing. But he proposes to fly to Hollywood to spend his week-ends with her—which means nearly 6,000 miles of travel each week-end. The demand of his wife gave me the information seemed to think it a sensible arrangement. "After all," he pointed out, "Marilyn Monroe's quibe on attraction, surely?"

Miss Monroe, I am told, took three books for the journey: One by Chekhov, one by Lin Yutang, and Life Among the Savages, by Shirley Jackson. The first two indicate that her cultural ambitions remain. The third, perhaps, covers a sort of comment on her return to Hollywood after a long absence.

TELEVISION
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

CLAIM FOR WINNING SWEEP TICKET AGAIN IN COURT

Further Adjournment Until Thursday

The action to determine the lawful owner of the Pearce Memorial Cup cash sweep winning ticket, worth \$873,180, in the Supreme Court was further adjourned this morning until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Chief Justice, granted the adjournment on the application of Mr Lawrence Leong, who represented the plaintiff, Lee Sun, a former Naval Dockyard labourer.

The cash sweep in question was held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on January 25. Tang Chik-yan, claimant of the ticket, was named as defendant in the present issue, which is being tried by a special jury.

The action originally came up on July 23, but was adjourned until today on the plaintiff's application to enable him to obtain Counsel and solicitors.

Detention

This morning Mr Leong also applied for a detention of the sweep ticket by the Court, for an order for discovery of documents, and for an amendment to be made to the defendant's affidavit.

When Mr Justice Reece indicated that discovery of documents had already been ordered weeks ago, Mr Leong withdrew the application in this regard.

Dealing with the first application, Mr Leong said his instructing solicitor, Mr P. L. Lam, and himself had only been instructed just before noon on Saturday last.

No Opportunity

Mr Lam had had no opportunity of communicating with Messrs Lo and Lo (the previous solicitors of the plaintiff) to obtain the file of the case for his client, he said.

The notice of change of solicitors, Counsel went on, had been filed this morning.

"Consequently, we have had no opportunity of inspecting the documents," he stated. "All we have up to date are verbal instructions. We have had no opportunity of inspecting Police records of investigations, including 38 other tickets now in possession of the Police."

Mr Leong said further that he had had no chance yet of making enquiries regarding records of the Jockey Club and those of the Naval Dockyard.

Turning to his application for an amendment to defendant's affidavit, Mr Leong said it did not contain any mention of the defendant's address or occupation.

Mr John McNeill, Q.C., representing the defendant, objected to any reference of the affidavit, saying it was a

matter that had been dealt with in chambers.

Mr Leong told the Court that if he did not know the address or occupation of the defendant, he could not see how he could make his enquiries satisfactorily.

Mr Justice ruled that this was a matter dealt with in chambers and was of no concern of the Court.

Mr Leong went on to say that his client was prepared to pay for the costs of the adjournment.

Greaser

Regarding his application for the detention of the ticket, Mr Leong said he was not suggesting any possibility of it being tampered with by the other side. He said his point was that his client having been a greaser, might well have left his fingerprints on the ticket. Therefore, constant handling of it by the other side might well spoil any such fingerprint marks.

It was his intention, Mr Leong said, to examine the ticket microscopically, not only for fingerprints, but also for folding marks.

He asked that the other 38 tickets be also kept by the Supreme Court Registrar so that the folding marks on them may be compared with those on the winning ticket.

Replying, Mr McNeill said the writ of summons contained an allegation that the defendant was a thief or an associate of thieves.

Reputable

He said this statement was first made on January 31, and during the succeeding five months the plaintiff was represented by a reputable firm of solicitors and by Counsel.

Mr McNeill said it was safe to assume that Counsel and the solicitors in question had already carried on investigations into the matter.

At the last hearing, he went on, His Lordship had ordered that the trial of the issue was to proceed whether or not plaintiff was represented.

Mr McNeill said no statement had been made as to why the plaintiff had to wait for some

10 days before instructing a solicitor.

After commenting on the inconvenience caused to members of the jury by delays, Mr McNeill suggested that the plaintiff should go into the witness box and tell his story now. He said that none of the matters mentioned by Mr Leong could possibly affect the plaintiff's story if he was telling the truth.

Condition

As regards the winning ticket and the other 38 tickets, Counsel said that if Mr Leong's application in this connection was granted, he would ask that it be subject to the condition that no inspection may be carried out unless it was in the presence of the defendant or his legal advisers.

Mr Leong told the Court that the allegation in the writ of summons was against "person or persons unknown" and not against the defendant.

And even if his client were to go into the witness box, he said, he (Mr Leong) would not know how to proceed after that without being able to make the necessary enquiries.

Also, the other side would be able to hear the plaintiff's story and in the meantime prepare their case more fully.

In Custody

The Judge ordered the winning ticket to be placed in the Registrar's custody, subject to the condition that it be inspected only in the Registrar's presence and the legal advisers for both sides.

Regarding the adjournment, His Lordship said he sympathised with the difficulties of Counsel and solicitors for the plaintiff but pointed out that plaintiff had been warned that the case would be starting today.

Nevertheless, he said, he was disposed to grant the adjournment for the reason that if Counsel for the plaintiff were to see the documents it would facilitate his handling of the case considerably.

Plaintiff was ordered to pay the costs of the adjournment.

The defendant is represented by Mr McNeill and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Russ and Co.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida and Mr Oswald Cheung are holding a watching brief on behalf of the Jockey Club, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Soldier On Larceny Charge

James Anthony Dunn, a 20-year-old British soldier of the R.A.S.C., was remanded for seven days in military custody by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of larceny from the person, malicious damage to property, and common assault.

It was alleged that defendant on August 4 at Luard Road near Hennessy Road, stole a wrist watch from a Chinese female Yau Wah-fong. He was also alleged to have damaged two tumblers and two cups, property of Chan Tai-nui, and assaulted Chan Tai-nui and Chan Tai-nui at the same time and place.

Mr A. L. Leathlean fixed the hearing of the case to be on August 27 at No. 4 Court.

Polio Epidemic And Laichikok Hospital Sewers

No Evidence Of Connection Says Dr Graham-Cumming

by a China Mail Reporter

Dr G. Graham-Cumming, the Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services said this morning there was no evidence that the sewer which runs into Laichikok beach from the Lai-chikok infectious diseases hospital had any connection with the number of reported cases of poliomyelitis.

Dr Graham-Cumming said that the majority of polio cases at the infectious diseases hospital at Laichikok were all under four years old.

These are children, mainly from poorer class families, who said they were not in the habit of swimming in Laichikok beach.

All of the children were using nappies, which were either burned in incinerators or strongly disinfected after use so that polio patients' discharges are not washed down the sewer to the sea.

Older patients' discharges were strongly disinfected, Dr Graham-Cumming said.

The Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services said that the question of polio resulting from sea water has come up before, but there has been no proof of the connection.

"We have not been able to trace the polio virus to sea water," he said.

Reports have been circulating, to the effect that the sewers which enter the sea near the swimming areas at Laichikok have been the cause of a number of cases of polio.

In the week ending July 19, 15 new cases of poliomyelitis had been reported, bringing the total number of notified cases to 190, since the beginning of the year. Deaths from the disease, since January 1, amount to 24.

U.S. Troops In Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1)

It was immediately noted that Syrian had reserved the "return to normal" until "the coming of an honourable regime." This was taken to mean there would be no laying down of arms till General Chhab assumed the presidency.

Despite the fact that the insurgents had already ceased fire, it was not clear whether they would agree to any complete laying down of arms before American troop evacuation started and also before President Chamoun had quit office.

To Please Arabs

His public assumption of a foreign policy were also felt likely to please the mainly Arab-nationalist opposition and at the same time calculated not to antagonise unduly the Christian elements already suspicious of Moslem militancy.

(In Sidon, South Lebanon, two people were reported killed today in a clash between insurgents and security forces.

Opposition sources said later the fighting had been caused by "a misunderstanding" and did not affect the general truce now being observed by the rebels.]

Cease Fire

In Tripoli, rebel leader Rashid Karami today formally ordered his armed followers to cease all firing on security forces and to begin openly fraternising and co-operating with them.

Karami, and his chief deputy and political ally Mustafa Arraf, issued the orders at noon today and said they were effective immediately.

They brought prospects of peace for the first time to the city, where the Lebanese rebellion started on the night of Friday, May 10, and which has suffered more from the fighting than any other spot in the nation.

In a move apparently co-ordinated with Karami's orders, Tripoli governor Nasser Raad, announced that starting tonight

the Government would begin collecting and locking up all arms issued with the permission of the government to civilians in the government-held section of the city.

The order was the biggest break in the Lebanese rebellion since the election of President Fuad Chehab on Thursday and probably stemmed from "that move."

It also came as chances for further political settlement were growing.

Meanwhile, in Beirut the cabinet held two sessions today and a source close to Premier Sami El Solh said: "Tonight he was ready to resign if it would speed the further solution of the crisis. Solh may do so in the next two or three days, the source indicated.—All agencies."

Teachers Courses At University

Two vocation courses for teachers are being conducted at the University of Hongkong by its department of extramural studies under Mr G. H. Moore.

A phonetics course for senior English teachers is being conducted by Mr A. W. T. Green, senior lecturer in English, from today till Saturday, inclusive.

About 25 teachers are attending. Assisting in the tutorial work are Mr Raymond Husag and Mr Leung Chi-kun.

A general teaching aids refresher course is being conducted by Mr R. F. Simpson, lecturer in education, from tomorrow to Friday, inclusive. About 15 to 20 teachers are expected to attend.

The Moodies Leave For Japan



Mr R. P. Moodie, retiring Hongkong Branch Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and his wife left by JAL for Tokyo, to catch the President Wilson for America. They will later travel to England.

They are pictured at Kai Tak shortly before their departure, with Mrs Michael Turner, wife of the Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr M. W. Turner.

Mr and Mrs Moodie were seen off at Kai Tak by a large number of friends.—China Mail Photo.

EDITOR OF UNLICENSED "SCANDAL" NEWSPAPER FINED \$250

A 43-year-old newspaper publisher, Hung Kit alias Hung Kwan-chor, of 104 Hollywood Road, second floor, was fined \$250 with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for distributing newspapers without a licence.

Printed In Macao

Detective Inspector R. E. Laurel, Officer in charge of the Anti-Triad Squad told the Court that defendant was arrested on information on the evening of August 3 at Luen On Wharf when he disembarked from the Macao ferry "Fat Shan".

Subsequent enquiries revealed that defendant was the editor and publisher of the Chinese newspaper, "Pet Man" (Confidential News), Inspector Laurel added.

Inspector Laurel also pointed out that this newspaper had a circulation of approximately 4,000 copies a week.

Regarding the contents of the newspaper, Inspector Laurel said it was the "scandal" type of newspaper about personalities.

His agents had approached various well-known persons in the theatre, sporting, and business world for financial contributions and as much as \$3,000 had been obtained this way, Inspector Laurel added.

Inspector Laurel also pointed out that this newspaper had a circulation of approximately 4,000 copies a week.

This Funny World



Printed and published by PERES PLUMBLY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



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